Chester Jordan Sentenced to Die September 22

DENEEN EXPOSES ROOSEVELT'S PLAN

15 HOUSES AFIRE IN SO. BOSTON

FOR NEW PARTY

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Saturday. Light variable winds.

Sun rises 4.07 a. m., sets 7.24 p. m. Moon sets 12.01 a. m. High tide 4.00 a. m., 4.33 p. m.

Temperatures: Boston 70, Chicago 56, New York 68, New Orleans 74, Denver 74, St. Louis 64, Washington 70.

BOSTON AMERICAN

10 P. M. EDITION

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Arthur Brisbane's Vital Story of the Fourth Day

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

CONVENTION HALL, Chicago, June 21.—The fourth day of the convention begins with a young woman from the Far West singing in the bandstand accompanied by the band. Her admirer comes over to tell the reporters that she can sing out in the open air and be heard for three blocks, which Patti could never do.

A little while ago as the crowd gathered to choose a "Ruler" for a Republic a little incident happened. A yellow taxicab bound for the hall turned into South Wabash avenue, coming through Fourteenth street.

Just in front of the convention hall, an old man poorly dressed, who should know that that was no place for him, dodged the touring car carrying Big Steve of Colorado and stepped in front of the yellow taxicab. There was a groan, and a crunch, and the old man was under the wheels.

As he lay, several cars steered carefully around his legs and went on to the big event. A policeman galloped off for an ambulance. After a glance which showed that it was only an old man very poorly dressed, two men, not policemen, picked the old man up, lifting him by the arms and legs as the taxicab backed away from him. He was insensible, fortunately, dead perhaps, which would be infinitely more fortunate for him. His gray hair was smeared with blood and his thin face was torn where it had struck the paving stones.

NO ONE ASKED HIS NAME.

He was poorly dressed, and his worn clothes so badly fastened together that his clothing came apart at his waistline and the respectable class hurrying to the convention in motors might have been shocked and indignant.

The policeman fortunately galloped back with the police wagon following. The old man was bundled in and the stream flowed along. No one asked his name and no one asked whether he had been killed or only knocked unconscious. If he had stood up in this hall to call another man a liar, if he had come here to get his price for dishonesty, or his official place as a reward for so-called loyalty, you would see his name spelled carefully in the papers. But he was almost seventy, a failure, one of the millions worked half to death.

Failure that stands in the way of motor cars bound for the convention must look out. Anyhow, he does not count. What a picture and a lesson it would have been had the policemen carried that old man, bloody, torn, and dirty, into the big hall, laid him on the table in front of Root and asked:

"What are you doing for old men like this?"

Continued on Page 6, Column 1

JORDAN IS SENTENCED TO CHAIR

Chester S. Jordan, the Somerville wife-murderer, who escaped the electric chair in the Spring of 1911, was re-sentenced today to be electrocuted in the week beginning Sunday, September 22, next.

In a calm, well-delivered statement to Judge John D. McLaughlin, before the latter imposed the death sentence, Jordan raised the question whether he had had a "fair trial and a square deal."

Jordan was sentenced at 1 o'clock in the Middlesex Superior Criminal Court room at East Cambridge. The court room was crowded.

Jordan's aged father and his favorite sister and her husband were present. His mother is too ill to leave her bed. Jordan was pale, but unemotional. Even his sister kept back her tears.

The condemned man has been studying Christian Science of late. In it he has found solace and much comfort. At any rate, he was one of the most self-possessed men who ever received a sentence of death in this State without displaying mere bravado.

Brought from Jail.

Jordan slew his wife on September 3, 1908. His execution week comes soon after the fourth anniversary of the murder.

Either Judge Bell or Judge Stevens, who presided at the Jordan trial, was expected to pass the death sentence. But neither Justice was available, so Judge McLaughlin did it.

At 12:45, when he was nearly through with a case he was hearing, Judge McLaughlin directed that Jordan be brought over from the jail. Court Officers J. Willard Jones and Charles E. Byrnes took the errand.

There was grim irony in Byrnes being a court officer now and actually going in person to bring Jordan over for sentence, for Byrnes was formerly a State detective and worked on the Jordan murder.

Move for Sentence.

Jordan was brought across at 12:49. He wore an olive-colored suit, turn-down collar and straw hat, without vest. He smiled at the street crowd.

He was brought into the court room at 1 o'clock and was put in the cage. Judge McLaughlin came in at 1:08 and District Attorney John J. Higgins moved for sentence at 1:12.

Clerk William C. Billingham asked Jordan if he had anything to say why sentence of death should not be passed.

Jordan stood up, raised his right hand and said:

"I don't know fomything, Your Honor, I had thought of saying something to Judge Stevens or Judge Bell, who presided at my trial.

"I thought I would have liked to ask the Judges and those connected with the case and all those who have read or heard of the case whether or not they thought I had a fair trial or a square deal—whether or not, if they were to place themselves in my position, they would think they had a fair trial and a square deal.

"I want to say emphatically, Your Honor, that I am absolutely nto guilty of murder in the first degree.

"I think that is all, Your Honor."

Judge McLaughlin said:

"You have been found guilty of murder in the first degree and it is my duty to sentence you for that. I now shall proceed to impose that sentence." Then the Judge read the formal sentence.

Jordan murdered his wife, Honora C. Jordan, at their home in Somerville, September 1, 1908. He was arrested a few days later as a result of having aroused the suspicions of a suckman whom he had attempted to hire to dispose of the trunk in which was his wife's body.

The body had been cut in pieces and jammed in the narrow box.

Jordan admitted the killing. His story was that on the evening in question, he came home and he and his wife became involved in a quarrel.

May 4, the jury returned a verdict of guilty to the first degree.

Jordan appealed to the United States Supreme Court for a new trial on the ground that one of the jurors, Wilbur A. White, was insane at the trial. White is now in an asylum. The appeal was denied a month ago.

BRYAN PROTESTS PARKER

BALTIMORE, June 21.—When members of the national committee went down to Convention Hall today they missed the dove of peace which had been flitting about the big armory for the past few days. The peace bird flew away over night. Judge Alton B. Parker has been selected as temporary chairman of the Democratic convention and William Jennings Bryan will be here Monday. That was the reason.

A week ago the delegates and boomers began to arrive here, and many interviews about a Democratic convention which would be the antithesis of the equally affair at Chicago were given out.

Then, however, was last week. In going ahead with the peace plans no one thought to call up Bryan. It finally occurred to Chairman Mack and Josephus Daniels of the Democratic National Committee that the nebraskan should be consulted before the selection of Judge Parker as temporary chairman was confirmed. As if in answer to their thoughts, from Chicago today came the text of a telegram Mr. Bryan has sent to Speaker Clark, Governor Wilson, Governor Burke, Governor Foss, Mayor Gaynor and Governor Baldwin. It was as follows:

In the interest of harmony I suggest to the sub-committee of the Democratic National Committee the advisability of recommending as temporary chairman some progressive acceptable to the leading progressive candidates for the presidential nomination. I look it for granted that no committeeman interested in Democratic success would desire to offend the members of the convention by naming a reactionary to sound the keynote of the campaign.

Eight members of the sub-committee, however, have over the protest of the remaining eight agreed upon not only a reactionary but upon the democrat who among those not candidates for the Presidential nomination is in the eyes of the people most conspicuously identified with the reactionary element of the party. I shall be pleased to join you and your friends in opposing his selection by the full committee or by the convention.

Kindly answer here."

When You Want Help Ask For The Ad Taker

And don't forget that the AMERICAN Help Ads can get you all the help you need, quicker than any other Boston paper. No matter what kind of help you want—try the AMERICAN.

Mrs. Davis, Who Nearly Stampeded Convention

Mrs. Davis led a mad riot of cheering for Colonel Roosevelt at the convention. Waving the ex-President's picture from his gallery seat, she attracted all eyes and the cheering redoubled. Then, preceded by a man who bore the Golden Bear of California, she led a march around the hall, and at last got from the press seats to the platform, inspiring a grand outburst of noise.

RESUME DELEGATE BATTLE IN COLISEUM

CHICAGO, June 21.—The Massachusetts Roosevelt delegates in conference prior to opening of convention today pledged each other to stick together for the Colonel. They will sit in the convention but take no part.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The opposition National Committee was called to order by Chairman Root at 12:22 p. m., nearly an hour and a half after the hour set for its meeting. The delay was caused by the inability of the credentials committee to complete its work in time to make a full report.

Finally, by a vote of 32 to 15, Taft members of the Credentials Committee decided to submit a partial report of their work. This was done after a hot fight, and Frederick J. Hoxey, the Roosevelt champion, cried: "Hotten, indeed!" when the vote was announced.

The partial report was at once taken up by the convention, and the Taft Roosevelt fight broke out again.

Hadley made a motion that the so-called "tainted" delegates should not vote on the report, and a roll call was ordered.

CHICAGO, June 21.—The following statement was given out by Theodore Roosevelt today:

You may say for me that my position is exactly what it was yesterday and has been all through the fight. I am here to make the fight for the people, and, as I now see it, I shall have to make that fight personally. I do not admit that the people cannot execute their will and I shall do all that lies in my power to make that possible. Much depends upon the action of the convention.

There will be no bolt," declared Senator Borah of Idaho today, following a conference with Colonel Roosevelt at the Congress Hotel. "We shall make a fight on the credentials Committee."

Deneen Outlines New Party.

That leaders of the Roosevelt movement are now busily engaged in forming a new progressive party, to be known as the Progressive party, was the statement today of Governor Deneen of Illinois. The plan of the Roosevelt faction was outlined briefly as follows by the Illinois executive:

"There will be no bolt. The delegates from the Roosevelt States will act quietly throughout the convention. If the fairest delegates sit there will be no participation on the part of the Roosevelt men. They will not vote. As soon as the convention adjourns the new party will issue a call for its own convention. Where this will be held has not been determined. It may be in Chicago and at once.

This briefly is the situation as Governor Deneen outlined it.

"The Roosevelt men, Francis J. Heney and the others, are busy in their quarters at the hotel forming a new party," said Deneen.

This party is to be progressive. It is to be named the Progressive party. It has not been asked to make this announcement, and I am not doing it officially. I am speaking because the moment that is going on is not formed in particular secrecy. I have not been asked to be silent.

Taft Will Not Withdraw.

President Taft will not withdraw from the race for the nomination, and there will be no compromise candidate with his consent. The President asserted this in a talk he had from Washington over the long-distance telephone early today with Con-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

HARVARD WINS 1ST TWO RACES

NEW LONDON, Ct., June 21.—The day opened auspiciously for Harvard in the great regatta on the Thames today, when the Crimson oarsmen made a show of the Yale crews in the freshman eight-oared and varsity four-oared events.

Harvard's mastery on the water was as clearly demonstrated as if she had been racing a prep school instead of her big rival.

The Harvard freshmen defeated the Yale boat over the two-mile course by three lengths and the Harvard four pitifully outclassed the Yale crew, winning by as big a margin as they pleased.

The freshman race was rowed in 10m. 52s., official time, and the varsity four in 10m. 40s.

With the freshman eight and the varsity four races safely stored away in the strong box, the Crimson oarsmen were rooting for a clean sweep. The varsity eight-oared race will get under way about 5 o'clock, and it should also be won by Harvard.

A great crowd was out early for the big race of the day. The weather conditions were ideal and fast time was expected. Both sides of the Thames were black with people, while countless yachts, launches and other pleasure boats thronged the river.

The varsity four started from the navy yard a few minutes after the finish of the freshman and rowed up to Gales Ferry.

This was a procession from the start. Half a mile from the finish the Harvard boat had three lengths of daylight, and was only paddling while the Yale four were splashing. Then Harvard cut loose and won by fully twenty lengths.

The Yale crew was apparently all in and

Continued on Page 13, Column 3.

15 HOMES AFIRE AT SAME TIME

The old paper-stock warehouse of Patrick H. Graham on Ewer street, off Dorchester avenue, South Boston, which was partially burned last Washington's Birthday, was set afire today and scattered embers that caused fifteen roof fires on adjoining dwellings.

Two alarms were sounded. The firemen were kept jumping from one building to another. The neighborhood was terrorized till the roof fires were put out and the paper-stock flames were under control. The collective damage was estimated at $3,000 or over.

CITY TAKES LAND FOR RONAN SQUARE

Property at Bowdoin, Hancock and Winter streets, in the Meeting House Hill section of Dorchester, was taken by the city today to enlarge the square. It is proposed to name the new square Ronan square, after Mgr. Peter Ronan of St. Peters Church, who has been active in advocating the improvement.

INDICT JOHNSON ON SMUGGLING CHARGE

CHICAGO, June 21.—Jack Johnson, the colored champion heavyweight pugilist, and his wife, were indicted today by the Federal Grand Jury on a charge of having smuggled in a diamond necklace, valued at $6,500. What effect the indictment will have on the Las Vegas fight is problematical.

J. R. Whipple, Hotel Man, Left No Will

Son-in-law Applies for Papers as Administrator of Estate Said to Be In Millions.

J. Reed Whipple, the proprietor of Young's, the Parker House and the Hotel Touraine, who died on June 15, left no will. He is said to have had an estate valued in the millions. Today his son-in-law, Edgar Pierce of Falmouth, applied to the Suffolk Probate Court for appointment as administrator.

In the petition Mr. Whipple's residence is given as the Parker House. He leaves as his next of kin, his widow, Mrs. Rose G. Whipple of No. 233 Commonwealth avenue, and a daughter, Mrs. Lizzie May Whipple Pierce of Boston and Falmouth.

There is nothing in the papers left by the late millionaire hotel owner to show the value of his estate. The citation is issued on the petition returnable on July 4.

FOSS LETS TROOPS GO TO CAMP SUNDAY

Governor Foss has withdrawn his objection to the orders issued for the State militia to move to camp on Sunday. The Governor's objection especially applied to the Eighth Regiment of Infantry and the Third Battalion of Coast Artillery, which were ordered to camp on July 7.

HUNNEWELL BARN BURNED.

Fire today destroyed the barn at the home of Mrs. Arthur Hunnewell, on Eliot street, South Natick. Two alarms were sounded. The firemen succeeded in keeping the flames from spreading. The loss was $3,000.

VOTE ARCHBALD IMPEACHMENT

WASHINGTON, June 21.—The House Judiciary Committee today unanimously voted to impeach Judge Robert W. Archbald of the Commerce Court on twelve counts.

? ? ? ? ?

"What Is She Doing" WINNERS

and Winning Answers will be announced in Next Sunday's AMERICAN

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A HUSBAND?

This is not a marriage bureau offer, but there's going to be something about the most eligible bachelors in Boston in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN, and who knows, you might find your ideal among them. Order paper today

ROOSEVELT MEN RENEW FIGHT ON CREDENTIALS IN CONVENTION

Continued from First Page.

gressman McKinley, his campaign manager. The President desired that this idea be communicated to the delegates and to the people, but without the statement that it came directly from himself.

One of the most powerful supporters on the National Committee, however, thought that it might be better to let it be known that this was the attitude of the President himself, and thus set at rest the reports that he is tired of the fight and that he desires to retire in favor of some man—perhaps Cummins or Hadley—who might be able to make a better appeal to the Progressive wing of the Republican party.

The convention may last into next week. That this is likely was revealed by the admission of Colonel Harry S. New, chairman of the committee on arrangements.

By a vote of 31 to 14 the Taft men in the fifth Louisiana district were kept in their seats.

That he has notified Stuart Spaulding, manager of the Coliseum, that the National Committee will exercise its option on the building for all of next week.

"Why will the convention need the Coliseum for so long a time?" Colonel New was asked.

"Because, as we figure it now, the convention may not adjourn before Tuesday afternoon," was the reply.

After carrying on its work in an all-night session, the credentials committee kept up its task today in an attempt to complete delegate contests.

During the night twenty-six Taft delegates were seated in Alabama, Arkansas, Arizona, Florida and Louisiana contests. Following this during early morning, the following results were tallied on the Taft side:

Georgia, 12 districts, 24 delegates. California, fourth district, two delegates; Indiana, at large, four delegates; Indiana, 13th district, two delegates; and Kentucky, seventh district, two delegates.

Committee Decides for Taft.

The Eighth Kentucky contest was decided in Taft's favor by a vote of 22 to 6.

One Taft man and one Roosevelt man were seated in the eleventh Kentucky district.

The Taft delegates in the fourth Louisiana district were seated on a viva voce vote.

A plan to oust Roosevelt members of the National Committee has been formed. Under the provisions of a rule then will be presented when the long deferred permanent organization of the convention at last gets under way, national committeemen who hold the party nominee may be ousted. The National Committee itself is to be judge and jury and is to have power to fill its own vacancies. This is the answer to Roosevelt's denunciation of the National Committee and his demand that it be done away with hereafter.

Some of the Roosevelt delegates declared today that the ex-President would withdraw his name from the race when it became apparent that he had not enough of the delegates to nominate him on the regular Republican ticket.

Roosevelt Gets Reports.

Colonel Roosevelt wants to be on the ballot in November as a candidate for election to the presidency," said one delegate, "if he is balloted on in the convention and loses the Republican nomination he will be politically dead so far as the Fall election is concerned. He will not bolt the convention, knowing the feeling against that acting among his leaders and many delegates now lined up for him."

During breakfast Colonel Roosevelt received reports on the situation given his plan for a new political party. This is the news that was conveyed to him:

"That the delegates believe there is no need of a new party."

"That he could not be elected by one were it organized."

The Pennsylvania delegation held a caucus just before the morning session today to determine a plan of action. William Flinn, of Pittsburgh, Roosevelt leader, said:

"The Pennsylvania delegates will sit throughout the convention. If the fraudulent delegates seated by the national committee are allowed to participate our delegates will take no part in the proceedings. In that case after the convention is over we will be ready for business."

With the leaders in conference just before the time for the opening of the convention, to determine on a plan of action, and with a rumor circulating through the hotels that there was prospect of an adjournment, attendance at the Coliseum today was a fair fighting force the convention began.

Ten minutes before eleven, the hour of opening, scarcely more than a fifth of the delegates had taken their places. The platform was almost empty.

Delegates came slowly into their places until the hour set for resuming the session found practically all of them present. Ten minutes passed after the appointed time for order.

William Barnes, Jr., marched back to his place after the platform conference and a woman in blue came to the front and centre of the remote band stand to introduce the novelty of a song.

The delegates soon learned that the fair singer, who sought to soothe the savage breast by singing "On Moonlight Bay," was Miss Flo Jacobsen.

Woman in White Appears.

A woman in white, who came to a front gallery seat armed with flags and other agents of promotion for enthusiasm, was the object of attention. Somebody told the leaders that she had a second edition of the Hadley demonstration ready for springing. So they watched the newcomer with care.

The New Jersey delegation began the noise making by getting up in their places and giving the State yell. West Virginia took up the challenge for a showing of vocal power and, California added her whoop.

Governor Hadley of Missouri and William Flinn talked together for a short time. Then three States that had cheering on their minds indulged in another interstate contest for the yelling honors. The Massachusetts eighteen who have stood behind Roosevelt came to the centre of action with the yell:

"Mass! Mass! Mass! Roosevelt 18! Roosevelt 18! Roosevelt 18! First, Last and all the Time!"

The band played some more. Chairman Root, R. B. McCormick and J. Franklin Dort held a chat on the stand and the galleries, which had been slowly recruited until they were filled, wondered what on earth was keeping the proceedings at a standstill.

William J. Bryan got the first demonstration of the day when he came to his place in the press stand. The galleries recognized him and started handclapping. Many of the delegates added the courtesy of greeting to the Nebraskan.

Renew Roosevelt Fight.

Just before the convention was called to order it was learned that the Roosevelt men intended to renew their fight against any of the seventy-eight contested delegates voting, should the credentials committee put in a partial report. Governor Hadley was ready with a motion to prevent the contested delegates from voting on the contests. It was expected that Root would rule against the motion and that an appeal would be taken, thus bringing the matter before the convention for another vote.

The band played, "Ah, I Have Sighed to Rest Me."

From the Committee on Credentials which had been fighting over the report they would make, there came word that the Taft majority had decided to bring in a partial report, taking in the contests down through Kentucky. Here was the clearly cut line of fight. With the seventy-eight men left in their seats there was but one thing under the Roosevelt program to do, and that was to treat the entire proceedings of the convention as illegal and ignore its official action hereafter. So everybody heard of the arrangements for bringing the fight to a head with renewed and re-awakened interest.

Fifteen minutes more passed and Massachusetts came again with her "Roosevelt 18, Roosevelt 18, Roosevelt 18" yell. New Jersey added to her answering call:

"Are we in? Are we in? You bet we are and we'll get them in!"

Keyes Meets Fairbanks.

In the meantime not a sharp had come from the Taft side of the house. The delegates sat in their places merrily and waited for the calling of the roll. At 12:15 the convention had not been called to order and the delegates and audience both were restive. The delegates wandered up and down the aisles.

Keyes, the delegate who looks like Roosevelt, appeared. He was introduced to former Vice-President Fairbanks and the two chatted for a few minutes.

James A. Watson, Taft floor leader, came in. He soon disappeared for a conference with some of the Taft leaders.

Chairman Root called the convention to order at 1:26. Prayer was offered by Rev. John Malcolm Sharp, as follows:

"Oh God, most merciful God, the Supreme Sovereign of the Universe, who holdeth sway over the lives of men and of nations, decreeing abiding success to those alone who put their trust in Thee and seek to do Thy will, we acknowledge Thee as King immortal and invisible.

We give Thee thanks for Thy signal favor in times past to this our beloved nation. We are profoundly conscious of our need of Thee and we reverently invoke upon these representatives Thy benediction."

Chairman Root called for a report from the Committee on Credentials.

Partial Report Submitted.

W. T. Dovell of Seattle, a member of the committee, submitted the report, recommending the seating of the Taft delegates in the Ninth Alabama district. The report then went into the history of the case.

After the report was handed to the clerk and before its reading began, R. B. McCormick of Illinois rose and endeavored to gain the recognition of the chair. He was disregarded. The clerk was asked to read the report. McCormick desired to present the minority report of the committee.

When the reading of the report was finished the chair recognized Governor Hadley of Missouri, who had not risen to his feet. Hadley yielded to McCormick.

The first contest against any officer of the convention came when Chairman Root said there could be no such thing as a minority report. He was hissed and "booed" by many of the delegates.

Stepping to the front of the platform he said:

"It is just as well to wait until the chair has finished a sentence."

He was given a round of applause while he explained that in the strictest sense a minority report was out of order.

A motion was introduced by Committee Hemenway of Indiana to make a partial report to the convention. This was opposed by the Roosevelt men, under orders from headquarters. The motion to make a partial report went over temporarily and the Fifth Louisiana hearing went on.

The Roosevelt case in Georgia was not considered strong even by the anti-Taft people. The roll-call to seat the Taft delegates at large stood 47 to 6. The twenty-four Taft district delegates were seated on a viva voce vote.

Still Fight for Roosevelt.

"I do not see how we can consent in time for the convention today," said Committeeman Halbert, the Roosevelt leader. "Because of the tactics of the Taft men we are going to fight them all. Our efforts toward expedition only resulted in dilatory methods on their part. So we decided to give up our plan to forfeit some of our cases."

The committeemen when daylight broke this morning, numbered scarcely over a score. Many became so tired they were compelled to leave the room for a nap.

Others adhered to their duties despite the fact that their heads nodded during the long argument. Chairman Devine appeared the freshest of all. He paced back and forth on his platform, but was ever alert with his gavel ready for his rulings. He was charged with delaying the cases, permitting hours of useless argument and using various methods to string out the hearing so that the Taft men might have an opportunity of settling upon a dark horse candidate before the convention again gets under way.

Devine laughed at this accusation and asserted that the National Committee had been severely criticised because of its action in most of these cases, and it was his desire to permit the introduction of every bit of available evidence.

The rule of a compromise candidate still continued among the delegates in the hotel corridors, however, with "Hughes and Hadley" foremost in the discussion.

Committee May Oust Members.

The rule that will be offered provides that ordinary vacancies on the National Committee may be filled as at present by the central committee of the State. The new rule gives the committee is to oust members who do not support the candidate named at the National Convention. The committee itself may appoint the men to fill these places. The rule gives the State affected no voice whatever in the selection of a National Committeeman.

The rule was outlined when it was asserted by a number of the committee members, who have favored Roosevelt, that they would support no other candidate.

AD END "CHICAGO AFTER PICKUP"

This night will be spent in excited deals, arguments and quarrels by the T. R. men. The crowd in control of the Republican party will sleep severely. Their plans are all made, probably; their course is mapped out, and they know what they want. The gentleman from New York who stands at Armageddon and is battling for the Lord, sees his fellow battlers move on from Armageddon in the position of a prosaic band wagon—toward the flesh pots of Egypt and other Biblical things.

The chief questions of interest now are:

Will there be a T. R. bolt? If so, how big a bolt?

Will Taft be thrown out by the Rosses to eliminate the bitterness of this fight from the campaign and weaken the T. R. bolt?

Brave but Lonesome.

If Taft is thrown out, will the new ticket be Hughes and Hadley, giving the head to the Trusts and the tail to the deg

ARMAGEDDON IS A BIBLICAL WORD. DID YOU KNOW IT?

Here's the explanation of ARMAGEDDON, a word used by Roosevelt which has puzzled the entire Chicago convention.

Roosevelt's Peroration In Auditorium Speech:

But the victory shall be ours, and it shall be won, as we have already won so many victories, by clean and honest fighting for the loftiest of causes. We fight in honorable fashion for the good of mankind; fearless of the future, unheeding of our several fates, with unflinching heart and undimmed eyes, we stand at ARMAGEDDON and we battle for the Lord.

How the Speech Puzzled the Delegates:

Roosevelt's supporters could understand what "we battle for the Lord" meant, but they didn't know where or what "ARMAGEDDON" was.

One delegate insisted that it was a battleground in the Civil War, but another delegate was sure he was wrong.

"You're away off," he declared. "That place is a little station on the railway up here. I remember it very well, because we stopped there for five minutes and I bought two ham sandwiches."

Now for the Real Explanation:

And the sixth angel poured out his vial upon the great river Euphrates; and the water thereof was dried up, that the way of the kings of the East might be prepared.

And I saw three unclean spirits like frogs come out of the mouth of the dragon, and out of the mouth of the beast, and out of the mouth of the false prophet.

For they are the spirits of devils, working miracles, which go forth unto the kings of the earth and of the whole world, to gather them to the battle of that great day of God Almighty.

Behold, I come as a thief. Blessed is he that watcheth, and keepeth his garments lest he walk naked, and they see his shame.

And he gathered them together into a place called in the Hebrew tongue ARMAGEDDON.

And the seventh angel poured out his vial into the air, and there came a great voice out of the temple of Heaven, from the throne, saying: It is done.—Revelations, xvi., 12-17.

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Only 4½ Hours Saturday

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3.00 Mohair Bathing Suits—round neck or sailor collar, braid trimmed waist and skirt. Black and navy—sizes, 34 to 44, with plenty of the larger sizes.

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LAST NOTICE

The New Law compels the early collection of all over-due taxes.

Unpaid Personal and Poll Taxes mean a call by the constable.

He will surely come; he will not tarry.

BOWDOIN S. PARKER,
City Collector.

MEN AND WOMEN Kidney trouble pens upon the mind, discourages and lessens ambition; beauty, vigor and cheerfulness soon disappear when the kidneys are out of order or diseased. For good results use Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney remedy. At druggists. Sample bottle by mail free. Also pamphlet telling all about it. Address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

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We Do It As An Advertisement

Boys! Boys! Boys! WHY

Do we sell so much Boys' Clothing—It's very simple—We give YOU a graduation suit for

$3.98

That you would have to pay $6.00 for in the high rent dist.

Look All Over Boston and You Will Find Just One-Half of the Styles We Show in Fancy Suitings, prices $9.90 to $19.90

You CAN pay $6.00 for a Panama Straw Hat, BUT WE GET

$3.98

"Don't be too Proud." If you want a good Pant for your vacation get one of our

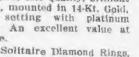
$3.90 ones

They are worth $5.00.

WE MAKE EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Suit that will help you to enjoy your Vacation . . . **$12.50**

Diamonds at Stowell's



Solitaire Diamond Ring $50

Good size, fine quality, brilliant Diamond, mounted in 14-Kt. Gold, Tiffany setting with platinum cramps. An excellent value at this price.

Other Solitaire Diamond Rings, 14Kt. Gold mountings, $9 to $1,200 and upwards.

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.
24 Winter St., Boston
Jewellers for 90 Years

HOW TO MAKE MONEY and Keep It

WE have had a much larger trade for medium price suits this season than we anticipated; the result is that our $12.50 line of suits, of which we make a specialty, is entirely broken. In fact, we had hardly anything after last week's business to sell at $12.50. It is getting late in the clothing season, and rather than buy more at so late a date we have gone through our stock and whatever there was in small lots, 2 or 3 of a kind, we have marked down to $12.50, some 15.50, 18.50, 22.50 and 25.00 suits are marked to this low price. The styles are all this season's and the patterns very desirable, including outing and regular 3-piece suits.

We always have what we advertise, as you can realize at once if you will come in and examine some of these suits. We have never before made such a liberal offer to the public, but we find by doing this we help ourselves as much as we do you; it enables us to clean up our stock of odds and ends now and be ready for our fall stock, which we receive about the 1st of August.

We have got together between 135 and 150 of the 15.50, 18.50, 22.50 and 25.00 suits, and as long as they last offer them to you for

$12.50

No money down, $1.00 a week

$1.50 Straw Hats for 98c

Boston's Greatest Blue Serge Suit Value. Only

$9.50

All Wool, Fast Color Guaranteed, $1.00 a Week

Men's B.V.D. Underwear 49¢
Men's Halbriggan..... 49¢
Men's Negligee Shirts... 79¢
Men's Straw Hats..... 98¢
Men's Suit Cases..... 1.25

Stylish, Durable, Well-Made, Nice Fitting Blue Serge Dresses

$7.98

Also All New Summer Suits and Dresses, $1.00 a Week

Linen Dresses — Gingham, striped madras and dimities, with wide collars and cuffs of white ratine, embroidered edge, all shades..... 4.98

Wash Dresses, Waists and All Summer Goods.

Trunks, Suit Cases, Bags, Hats, Shoes, Underwear, Furnishings, Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry. Buy now, keep your vacation money, and pay when you get back to work.

BOYLE BROS.

Reliable, Up-to-Date Leaders in Fashion
853 Washington St., Boston
Near Pleasant St. & Broadway Extension

Business Notice.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

SIDELIGHTS OF THE CONVENTION

Delegate Recounts Dream About Elephant Which Finally Backed Through Keyhole.

CHICAGO, June 21.—"The best story I have ever heard at this convention," said Edwin Merritt, Jr., who is some judge of stories, "and also the best analysis of the situation, came from a man whose name I forgot to get.

"He said he had a dream one night about an elephant which was climbing up the side of a wall, and getting larger and larger as he drew near. Frightened, as he well might be, the man crawled under the bed covers. He looked out just as the monster came through the window.

"The elephant towered above the bed and the man closed his eyes. With cold perspiration standing out on his brow and his heart thumping like a hammer, he waited for the end to come. Nothing happened and the suspense became terrible. He could stand it no longer. Throwing the bedclothes down, he looked out.

"The elephant was backing out through the keyhole."

William J. Conners, the Buffalo, New York, Democratic leader, has the distinction of being the only convention visitor to come to Chicago in a private yacht.

"I sailed into the river," said Conners, and had I thought for a minute I could just as well have sailed on down to Fourteenth street and tied up opposite the Coliseum. I made better time, though, by sailing down in a taxicab."

One of the first men met by Conners when he reached the Coliseum was William J. Bryan.

"What's the matter?" asked Conners, "forsaking the Democrats for the Republicans?"

"Not yet," answered Bryan. "Just doing some newspaper work, reporting."

"Going to Baltimore?"

"Yes."

"Going to be a reporter there, too?"

"Not me—be too busy otherwise."

"Well, I'm here for newspaper work, too—but not doing much of it myself. Goodby."

MRS. ROOSEVELT, WATCHER ON SIDE LINES AT CHICAGO

© BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE

Kermit Roosevelt was seen on the avenue, accompanied by his straggling mustache. Kermit has received telegraphic notice that he succeeded in passing all examinations, thus completing the usual academic course of four years within two years and one-half.

The degree Kermit is to receive next week will make him an honest-to-goodness bender, which caused one of the Taft men to remark, "Too bad Kermit didn't come here last week to apply the acid test to father's contests before the National Committee did so; the result then might have been different."

Friends of Governor Hadley of Missouri insist that he should always stay at a European plan hotel. He cannot remember to eat his regular meals when he gets busy.

During the legislative session at Jefferson City, it is said, Hadley forgot to eat at least half his meals. Then, after he retires he remembers and slips out to the pantry and helps himself.

One of the things that distresses his physician is that he is liable to eat a mixture of sweet gherkins, jam, dill pickles and ice cream for nocturnal lunch, and he often starts dinner with ice cream.

There is no telling where a songwriter will get inspiration for his songs. The story of Dr. Oscar F. Lumbergor, one of the Kings County, New York, delegates, told how he came to write "Theodore, My Theodore," proves it.

"The song is intended to impress on his hearers that the colonel is one of the common people," Lumberger said.

"One day I saw Roosevelt and noticed that his trousers were not creased. That gave me inspiration."

Even a man who cannot "tote" more than 122 in the orators' league can get an audience at the Congress Hotel if he will talk politics these days.

One Oklahoma delegate, who says he used to help cattle "most broncbos," can be heard in the lobby at almost any hour. Friends say he makes speeches in his sleep.

"You surely have made at least a thousand speeches, haven't you?" he was asked.

"A thousand," he screamed. "Do you think I'm tongue-tied?"

Politics was under discussion, and one of the party contributed this story about Roosevelt. Mrs. Nicholas Longworth, he related, once upon being asked what she thought of her father, replied:

"Oh! Dad's all right. But he is the sort of a fellow who, if he goes to a funeral, wants to be the corpse, and if he goes to a wedding, wants to be the bride."

"Well," replied the other party, "I guess he will measure up to the former specifications this time."

This Convention is developing several interesting cases of doubles. There is a striking likeness between Henry W. Taft, the President's brother, and ex-Representative J. Van Vechten Olcott of New York city. An acquaintance of Mr. Olcott's rushed up to Mr. Taft and engaged him in conversation. Presently he inquired about the health of Mrs. Olcott.

"She's very well," replied Mr. Taft. "At least, she was the last time I saw her. I don't suppose I see her once in a couple of months."

His companion gasped, and a few moments later was telling another man that there must be trouble between "Jake" Olcott and his wife, for they saw each other only once in two months. Fortunately the person to whom he conveyed this interesting information was a close friend of Mr. Olcott's and managed promptly to get the case of mistaken identity set straight.

Henry J. Allen of Kansas, one of the Roosevelt orators, looks like William J. Bryan. His hair isn't quite so long and he hasn't reached the same degree of ravishpoin yet. Otherwise he's a close copy, and has been spoken to by several persons here under the assumption that he was the Nebraskan.

James L. Malcolm of Albany is as like Judge Ben. B. Lindsey of Colorado as one pea is a pod to its neighbor. Malcolm was talking to friends in the Roosevelt headquarters when up rushed a stranger exclaiming:

"How are you, Judge Lindsey? I've got some friends here I'd like to present to you if I may."

Malcolm explained that he'd like to serve as the judge's understudy, but couldn't permit any confusion of identities.

Frank Knox, the auburn-haired, horsefaced national committeeman from Michigan, strolled out of the committee room at the Coliseum annex, crossed to the telegraph office, tore a "day letter" blank off the pad, folded it dexterously into a funnel and approached the big tank of ice water supplied for the thirsty in the annex lobby.

"What you got there, Knox?" asked Trust Buster Frank B. Kellogg, national committeeman from Minnesota.

"A hand-made drinking cup," replied Knox. "Up in my State they don't allow public glasses like this, and I've got so I can't stand it to drink out of anything that anybody uses."

"My State don't allow it, either," said Kellogg. "If this was in Minnesota, Harry New might get pinched."

Now the point of this story is right here. It's the law in Illinois, too.

ENTERS EPISCOPAL CHURCH PRIESTHOOD

Rev. M. Oskuan Patton, a former clergyman of the Congregational denomination, was ordained a priest of the Episcopal communion at St. Paul's Church today by Bishop Lawrence. The candidate for holy orders was presented by Archdeacon Samuel G. Babcock, who also delivered the address.

Dog Stops Freeman's Air Trip at Nahant

Newfoundland Snaps at Whirling Propeller and Things Happen Suddenly to the Aeroplane and Animal.

Alec Freeman's aeroplane was disabled at the Nahant life saving station today when a Newfoundland dog belonging to Eugene Bram, owner of the Relay House, snapped at a whirling propeller as Freeman was about to start. The propeller was smashed, guy wires were snapped and the dog's head was cut.

Freeman had flown from Point of Pines to Marblehead and back to Nahant. Rising swiftly, he raced along Revere Beach, then climbed to a height of 6,000 feet, before he bent toward the ground. He shot 5,000 feet almost straight down, then switched to a level keel and sailed away to Nahant. There he cut figure eights and circles for ten minutes before alighting.

Freeman was piloting a flight over Boston to the Charles River basin, and was in his seat testing the machine when the dog interfered.

BRITISH THANKS TO CAPT. ROSTRON

LONDON, June 21.—The thanks of the British government were today tendered to Captain Rostron of the liner Carpathia, who saved the Titanic survivors, when the Board of Trade inquiry was resumed. Attorney-General Sir Rufus Isaacs, acting in his official capacity, congratulated Captain Rostron, and other speeches were made by Lord Mersey and Sir Robert Finlay, chief of the White Star counsel. There was a big demonstration when Captain Rostron appeared.

The Murder Mystery of the Sphynx: How a great scientific detective laid bare the story of a revolting crime, which had its roots in ancient Egypt. **See Sunday's AMERICAN**

REMODELS NOSE, REGAINS BEAUTY

EMILY RANDOLPH, GIRL WHO HAS HER FACE MADE OVER

NEW YORK, June 21.—Miss Emily Randolph, one of the most beautiful young women of the Newport set, and known as one of the most daring horsewomen in society, will leave New York for Narragansett Pier today a very happy young woman. Within the past month she has undergone an operation on the nose that has saved the classic lines of her face. Miss Randolph has recently been visiting Mrs. Thomas Hitchcock at Westbury, and friends who have seen her there say she is more beautiful than ever as the result of the work of the surgeon.

The accident that threatened to mar her beauty was the result of a fall from her horse, she landed on her face, but pluckily remounted as soon as the animal had gathered himself again. The only injury done was to her nose.

Miss Randolph has been riding since she was old enough to be trusted with a pony, and while other young women have been criticized for their costumes Miss Randolph, who affects riding breeches and a long coat, never has. She is a firm believer in the right of a woman to ride astride and dress for it.

In many accidents of a minor character she has been able to slip her stirrups and free herself when a mount fell, something nearly impossible to do in a riding habit.

'Summer' Opens With Year's Longest Day

Sun on the Job Sixteen Hours Just to Give the Season a Good Start.

Summer began today officially.

Also it is the longest day of the year, June 21. The sun works away overtime. Here is his schedule, according to the Old Farmer's Almanac:

Sun rises 4.07 a. m.

Sun sets 7.54 p. m.

Length of day 15 hours 47 minutes.

The sun, therefore, gains in nearly sixteen hours on almost double a solar day.

As a matter of honest fact, the Old Farmer's Almanac gives a whole week when the sun works the same hours as it does today, with only a little more of the middle one of that week. But June 21, the time for summer to begin, is generally accepted as the longest day of the year. It is plenty long enough for most people, at that, especially when it is on a Friday.

Persons who have been howling about cool weather are reminded that summer hasn't promised to arrive on the job till today. Maybe Sergeant will get right down now. Remember what happened last year?

AUTO VICTIMS IN LOWELL RECOVERING

LOWELL, June 21.—The Rev. Dr. Thomas Chalmers of Manchester, N. H., who was injured by the overturning of an auto on Pawtuckville Boulevard, is improving in the Lowell General Hospital. Mrs. Jennie Fontaine and her three-year-old boy, Henri, and Miss Helen Cronin, who were also injured, are still in the hospital.

Vorenberg's

Quick Action SPECIALS

For Saturday Only

Last Saturday there was a scramble for "quick action specials"—customers were delighted—joyful exclamations of surprise were heard all day—Tomorrow's "quick actions" are even stronger—as you'll see—read on—come on—OPEN ALL DAY SATURDAY—till 10:30 p. m.

$2.00 Turkish Toweling and Ratine Cloth Hats 95c

Four newest styles in white only, the regulation hat of the season.

$3.50 Lawn Dresses $1.65

Fine striped lawn, black and white only, collar and cuffs trimmed with chambray to match. A beautiful little dress and extraordinary price consideration. Sizes 14 to 44. Saturday, $1.65.

$2 Wash Skirt 95c

Fine Bedford Cord, white only, made tailored style, button effect as illustrated. This is beyond a question of a doubt, the greatest bargain in Boston at the price.

Alterations Free

$8.50 Linen Suit $4.98

Extra heavy Irish Linen Norfolk style, strictly tailored style or trimmed style, as illustrated. Sizes 14 to 44. All our alterations are made free.

$8.50 Mohair Coat $4.95

High lustre Mohair in Navy and Black, semi-fitted with satin collar. Note its value. We secured a limited quantity of these coats at about half of their real value. They are positively worth $8.50. They are the very latest style and the most wanted garment for the Summer. Quantity limited, so come early.

In entire block of bargains.

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

GARDEN HOSE

5c Per Foot, Warranted

MILLER, 974 Atlantic Ave.

Butler's

POPULAR LOW PRICES

For Men and Boys

Inexpensive Vacation Wear

$1.00 Men's Negligee Shirts, coat style, a very neat and choice selection of stripes and plain colors. Also a large variety of soft cluting Shirts with or without collars and French cuffs. A few genuine Rosettes.

75c

50c Men's Fine Nainsook Shirts and Drawers, Athletic Shirts and Knee Drawers. Each.....**29c**

$1.00 Men's Genuine "Porosknit" Union Suits, short sleeves and knee length. Sizes 36 to 44. None genuine without the "Porosknit" label. Slight "seconds".....**69c**

Three Good Items for Boys

Boys' All-Wool Blue Serge Suits, Pants lined and Taped Seams. Will compare with others sold in town for $5.00. Sold here at the Popular Low Price.....**3.98**

$1.50 and $2 Boys' Wash Suits, Only one and two of a kind. Sizes 3 to 10.....**98c**

75c Boys' Khaki Pants, Ideal for Summer and Vacation wear. Sizes 3 to 10.....**50c**

EARLY SUMMER CLOSING—Until further notice our store will close at 5 P. M. daily, EXCEPTING SATURDAY AT 1 O'CLOCK.

Double Legal Stamps Tuesdays

WILSON BROS.

21-JEWEL HIGH GRADE **WATCH**

SOLD ELSEWHERE FOR $25 and $30

Adjusted to Heat, Cold and Position

$12.95

Special sale for Friday and Saturday—Gold filled, open face, 21 jewels; adjusted to heat, cold and position, and guaranteed to run within 30 seconds a month, or better, as required by the official inspectors of all railroads in America. Don't miss the chance of getting one of the highest grade watches made in the U. S. at less than half the usual price. WILSON BROS.' PRICE $12.95 special 7-day sale price.....

Special Sale of Movements—Patent Regulator, 17 jewels, $6.75, other people's price $15.00; Adjusted Railroad Watch, 21 jewels, $8.75, other people's price $18.00; High Grade Railroad Watch, adjusted to heat, cold and 5 positions, 23 jewels, $12.50, other people's price $40.00. Others TALK Watches; we SELL 'em.

Agents for Waltham, Elgin, Howard and Hamilton Watches, in all grades.

We are Railroad Watch inspectors and employ 10 Skilled Watch Repairers.

DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS Beautiful Brilliant, white stones **$25, $50, $75, $100**

LARGEST CLOCK DEPARTMENT IN BOSTON
Wonderful 8-Day Milkman Alarm. Sold Only Here

WILSON BROS. Jewellers & Opticians of Recognized Reliability

Scollay Square, Our Only Entrance. Look for Our Five-Story Corner Building. OPEN EVENINGS. WE PAY—LET THOSE WHO CAN PUT LAY.

Vorenberg's

No "Ifs" or "Buts" about this

by far the greatest bargain that has been offered this season

TAKING into consideration the many "Sales" made by almost every clothier—each who offers—"The Best"—"Greatest Values"—"Only Good Make," etc., and with an emphatic determination to put a "Real Special" before you that will beyond all shadow of a doubt prove the "Vorenberg Superiority of Value-giving," we offer this one day's Sale of a generous number of fine suits at a price we know to be lower by big odds (quality considered) than any other offering—in Boston.

320 Men's Suits

$10.50

ONE DAY ONLY Saturday Open Till 10 P.M.

Value $16.50 & $18

Blue Serges

Fancy Worsteds

Rich Cassimeres

All Sizes—

Many Styles

All This Season's

Prettiest Designs

For which any merchant would be justified in selling at $18.00 each.

FOR thirty-six years—since 1876—Vorenberg's have been the "Value-giving Clothiers of Boston." Year by year adding numerous new customers and retaining their old friends, we have built up a very large business by right methods, right service and low prices. It is not in a spirit of brag that we call your attention to our large business, but merely to demonstrate what the **test of time** has done. Tomorrow's offerings, Gentlemen, should be grasped by every man who wants a suit and appreciates a large saving. See these suits in Washington street window.

$2 Straw Hats for $1.45

They're marked down for Saturday—getting late in the season and you might as well get the benefit of an early mark down.

$3.50 Boys' Suits $1.95

A small price for a good suit—you'll say right—they're sold very close to cost for a leader—meant to make friends—and they do—three pretty patterns—double-breasted, full knickers, ages 8 to 16, specially priced $1.95

$1.50 Men's Shirts for 95c

Regular $1.50 Shirts, made coat style—French turn-up cuffs—soft collar to match; stripes or plain colors. Saturday only 95c.

Boys' Blue Serge Suits $2.95

A good fast blue serge—suits well made—all seams reinforced and taped—splendid styles—regularly sold at $5.00—ages 8 to 16, our price $2.95.

Since 1876 — The House of Values

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

"The success of my present Sale is due to confidence —BOTH WAYS"

Georges

I always put my faith in the people. When the rain of April and May, coupled with the nation-wide business depression, left me with a million-dollar stock in my five stores, a few weeks ago, I was facing

The Crisis of My Business

I needed cash quickly and badly. I never hesitated what course to pursue. I went right to the public for it. I came out with an honest, truthful statement of my predicament and a list of the extraordinary reductions now in force, which represent the heaviest loss I have ever taken. The results have been little short of phenomenal. I had confidence that you could not withstand the opportunity of such ridiculous prices on GEORGES CUSTOM MODEL CLOTHES, and you have shown and are showing the strongest confidence in my honesty, in the record selling here every day.

Norfolk Suits

The last thing you would expect to find reduced, being the newest style of the season. But everythinggoes here. Big assortments in grays and tans, plains and fancies, velours and English homespuns. I intended to sell them at $15 to $25, but now the prices are $9.50, $12.50 and $14.50.

$9.50
$12.50
$14.50

All Other Suits and Overcoats Cut Like This:

$13.50 and $15.00 Now	$9.50
$16.50 and $18.50 Now	$12.50
$20.00 and $22.50 Now	$14.50
$25.00 and $28.00 Now	$17.50
$30.00 and $35.00 Now	$19.50
$37.50 and $40.00 Now	$21.50

Flannel Trousers

I carry in each city where I am located the biggest Flannel Trouser Stock of the town. My present offering is $5 and $6 Trousers, in Grays, Cream and White, in plain and stripes, now

$3.50

Open Daily 8:30 to 6:30. Saturday Evenings till 10:30

Georges

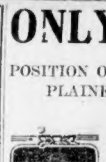
BOSTON

384 Washington St.
(CORNER FRANKLIN)
ALSO STORES AT
PROVIDENCE
369 Westminster St.
(Corner Aborn)
NEW YORK
42 W. 34th Street
Between Broadway and 5th Av.
PHILADELPHIA BUFFALO
15th and Chestnut 357 Main

ONLY FOUR NEW ENGLAND DELEGATES FAVOR BOLT

POSITION OF COLONEL'S FOLLOWERS IS EXPLAINED BY CONNELLAN OF MAINE.

By ELIAS M'QUAID.



ELIAS M'QUAID

CHICAGO, June 21.—What you want to know at home, of course, is just how far the Roosevelt delegates from New England, barring, maybe a quartet from Massachusetts, are not prepared to follow Colonel Roosevelt the length of your nose in any movement whatsoever its name or whatever its good excuse, that means a break in the Republican party.

There are, as you know, thirty-two Roosevelt votes from New England, twelve of them from Maine, two from the Second District of Vermont and eighteen from Massachusetts. It is well known that Colonel Fred Hale of Portland, while he feels all that Colonel Roosevelt says, about fraud and so on is true, does not favor an out-and-out bolt. Colonel Hale, however, is not a member of the State of Maine delegation here, his place being that of National Committeeman to succeed the late ex-Governor Hill.

W. A. Connellan, a strapping young attorney from Portland, alternate for Morrill W. Brew, the Portland banker, voiced the sentiments and stated the position of the Pine Tree State delegation today, when he said:

"If the committee on credentials follows out the policy of the Republican National Committee and persists in the steam roller plan of seating these seventy-six bogus delegates, we folks from Maine will rise and walk out of the Coliseum.

"But we shall take no part in a second convention or in a bolt, or in a third party movement of any sort. While we were not chosen in Maine as 'Roosevelt' men, it was nevertheless well understood by everybody that Colonel Roosevelt was our choice. At the same time, it is to be remembered that we are here as Republicans, and that we represent the Republican party of Maine as well as of the Nation.

"We go further. Until it is now seriously proposed to pick a new candidate—a man, for example, like Mr. Justice Hughes—we shall sit tight and make no protest. But we shall not take even Justice Hughes, if it appears to us that the name of Hughes is being presented to this convention by William Barnes Jr., and Elihu Root.

"If the Taft program is persisted in, if these bogus delegates are to stay, the Maine position will be plainly and frankly stated to the convention by a man to be decided upon in the convention hall, and the twelve of us will then make an orderly retreat."

Congressman George P. Lawrence of the First Massachusetts District, who has announced that he has had all of Congress he cares for, has been selected to make the Roosevelt campaign for Governor. Congressman Lawrence is here in Chicago. The movement in Mr. Lawrence's behalf is said to have received the blessing of Senator W. Murray Crane. It is apparently taken for granted by those Republicans who talk "Lawrence" that Eugene N. Foss will not run again. Some of them say they will bet money that Governor Foss will not make a third campaign. They admit that the Lawrence talk and all the other hopes are based on the promise that the Governor has had enough.

The most disappointed New Englander in town, at the two failures to proceed with the business of this here convention, is William B. Kendall, of Bowdoinham, Sagadahoc county, State of Maine. Delegate Kendall wants another call of the roll just as soon as somebody can think of something to have a roll call for. William is the Maine delegate who, in the McGovern-Root contest of Tuesday, yelled out the name of the Governor of Wisconsin so plainly that the clerk thought Mr. Kendall had voted for Elihu Root. So the State of Maine vote was announced "Eleven for McGovern; One for Root," and Colonel Fred Hale made such a rumpus that the dirigo State had to be polled all over again.

"When they have another roll call," Kendall said this morning, "I am going to take no chances. Hereafter I shall spell my vote."

They are saying around the Auditorium that the Massachusetts Taft delegate who has been the staunchest against any compromise with the Massachusetts Roosevelt delegates is William H. Felker, sometime, if not at present, Mayor of Northampton.

Mayor Felker's district was overwhelmingly for the President, wherefore the Mayor allows that he wouldn't dare to go back home with the news about him that he had consented to the lowering of the Taft flag. Whatever else the convention may do, William Felker of Northampton will not follow it in any bargaining with the followers of the African hunter.

Our own Thomas W. Lawson is in town, and, as usual, as prominent as any other prominent citizen attracted thither by the doings. Mr. Lawson used several columns of yesterday morning's papers with a characteristic broadside addressed to William J. Bryan and calling upon Mr. Bryan to help Mr. Lawson save these United States at once. You may have seen the same advertisement in Boston. It was the talk of the convention multitude today until it mingled rally gave way to the "Hughes and Hadley" talk.

It was Fred W. Estabrook of Nashua, who threw the bomb into the committee on credentials' meeting, which led to the loud and premature bolt of Francis J. Heney and one or two other Roosevelt committeemen. Estabrook is the New Hampshire member of the National Committee. Having served on the National Committee last week and having there heard the Roosevelt contests against certain Taft delegates, the New Hampshire delegation thought Mr. Estabrook just the man to represent them on the Credentials Committee.

It was Estabrook who suggested that the Roosevelt people ought to have not more than ten minutes to put in their evidence against State delegates, and not more than five minutes on district fights. He said today that he offered the suggestion merely as a suggestion, supposing that if it was not agreeable to everybody it would be debated and amended. Heney, instead, started for the door and called on other Roosevelt men to travel along with him.

Tickets good "For the fourth day only" were sold on the Chicago streets yesterday for $25 a piece. They permitted their holders to walk right into the Coliseum twice and walk right out again, when it was twice announced that the committee on credentials was not yet ready to report. Strong as ever on precedent, the Republican National Committee contemplated only a five-day sitting and there are as yet no tickets in sight for the sixth day.

While the Hughes and Hadley talk has for the last few hours completely overshadowed the modest and imitative boom of Governor Mead, of Vermont, for the vice-presidential nomination, it is being urged today, on the doctor's behalf that this will be about the last opportunity the Republican party will ever have to honor in so splendid a way one of the gallant veterans of the Civil War.

If the committee on resolutions is prepared to listen to the Hon. Marshall Jay Hapgood, of Peru, Vermont, and be guided by the wisdom of that venerable and estimable gentleman, we shall never see another mix-up like this here, and we may all be happy yet. Mr. Hapgood, who owns pretty nearly all there is of Peru, (Vermont) is out here from the Green Hills to suggest a platform pledge that the Republican party will provide a way by which the American people may vote direct for President and vice-president of the United States and thereby cut out not only the nominating convention but the electoral college.

"My plan," Mr. Hapgood explained today, "would leave every citizen of the United States free to vote for any other citizen for President. Under this system the Democrat in Vermont would count for one vote, and the Republican in Alabama for one vote, and no more. What have we here? Here we have in 1,000 Republicans of the State of Alabama represented in a Republican National Convention by twenty delegates (think of it!), while the 50,000 Republicans of the State of Vermont are represented by only eight delegates.

"I am more than surprised that Colonel Roosevelt and Colonel Bryan have not taken up this cause. I shall do my best for it with the platform committee. It may not come right away, but it is bound to come ultimately."

It does beat all how a big town gets hold of you. Nice young gentlemen who came out here to see the big show, not delegates or alternates, and were shocked and grieved and horrified beyond expression last Monday to learn that the buffets of Chicago keep wide open until 1 o'clock in the morning. "Build" is the Chicago for barroom.

This morning, in the lobby of the Auditorium one of these nice young men was making an awful roar because they close the buffets at all. He said it was a mark of provincialism. He said it shows you Chicago is a million years behind the times. As a matter of fact, the Convention has been harder on the wine clerks, wine clerks take the place of bartenders in Chicago, than on any other class in town except the policemen. The wine clerks of one Chicago hotel walked out in a body when it was announced that the management intended to pay them only the regular wage for this week.

The strike caused more excitement than any bulletin that has yet come down from the Coliseum. Men looked at one another with blanched faces, to ask "What if this thing should become general?" Then they shivered. Then they took a chill. Then they took something for the chill. One hour later the greedy hotel management capitulated. The boys in the white jackets and aprons are to-day should have seven dollars a day for convention week and they stepped back behind the bargain counter again and said, "What is yours?"

The New Hampshire delegation, solidly for Taft, but more solidly anti-Roosevelt, continued to occupy the centre of the stage in a manner out of all proportion to its size. It was on the motion of Fernando W. Hartford of Portsmouth that Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks of Indiana, was made chairman of the committee on resolutions. When the committee came together it was noticed that "Bill" Barnes of New York and one or two other "leaders" had put their heads together in conference. Being no great admirer of a conference, genus Mr. Hartford jarred everybody by putting over the Fairbanks suggestion and getting away with it.

After which, the leaders said that this was the very thing they had been talking about.

Another New Hampshire young man with a bullseye to his credit, is Hovey E. Sinclair, the Manchester shoe manufacturer. Hovey is the New Hampshire representative on the committee on permanent organization, and announcing that the very best representative judgment in this convention, meaning Hovey Slayton's had decided to make the temporary organization the permanent organization. Whereupon, the Chicago newspapers had complimentary things to say about the young New Hampshire man's management of the steam roller.

William S. Youngman, Jr., the State yard is a member, has already given some time to President Samuel Gompers, to the suffragists and to the civil service employes of the Federal Government, who desire a civil service retirement law. John H. Cogswell of Lynn, who may go to Congress from that district if there is anything left of the Republican party when he gets back, came on to urge the cause of the government employes.

New England members of the Committee on resolutions with whom I have talked appear to be most ticklish about the "votes for women" question. Some of them admit that votes for women has got to come, but they say the proposition is at this time most embarrassing because there has been no means of finding out just where all the women of New England stand upon the question.

(At home, some of the same gentlemen would be against trying to find out how the women do stand on the question).

ACTION DEPENDS ON RESULT OF THE CREDENTIALS COMMITTEE MEETING.

street lawyer who used to be looked upon as a protege of James J. Storrow, and who a few years ago attended to School Committee matters on Beacon Hill, blew into Chicago yesterday, brown as a berry after several happy weeks on a Southwestern ranch. Mr. Youngman said he did not find ranch life half as interesting and lively as George Patullo had led him to expect, and so had to run up to Chicago to see something approaching the shooting up of a town. He looks for it, ex sight-fall.

They certainly do more different kinds of advertising in Chicago than in any other city in the country, per one thing, they will tolerate the overhead sign, extending outward from mercantile and other buildings almost the full width of the sidewalks. These abominations have been banished from about every New England city except Lewiston, Me. Even the chickens, the Door of Hope, for instance, sent door to the Coliseum, go in for unique advertising. One of the most startling, however, is a black board in front of Popular Hall, an industrial league institution in State street. In a neighborhood of moving picture and burlesque houses without number and numerable and Anatomical Museums, Popular Hall stands out like a lighthilp. And the sign on the blackboard, in chalk:

YOUR MOTHER IS STILL PRAYING FOR YOU.

The Committee on Resolutions, which will prepare the platform, and of which Professor Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard and a State man, has already given some

GRADUATION SUITS

S. H. Harrison & Co.'s Great Boys' Sale.

Handsome blue and black serge graduation suits at $2.49 and $3.75, 8 to 17 years. Long pants suits $4.75 and $5.75. S. H. Harrison Co., 662-672 Washington St.

Ready-to-Wear $20 Suit for $10 at the Bell Tailoring Co., Wholesale Dept., 307 Washington St.

Rids Mouth of Acids, Bacteria, Etc.

Odol is the only preparation that can rid the whole mouth of the bacteria, acids, ferments and other impurities which, when left alone, cause so much harm. And the only dentifrice which neither evaporates nor washes away in the saliva. The only one which keeps the mouth and teeth clean and the breath pure for hours. Delightful and refreshing. A few drops in a little water. *All Druggists—Price 50c*

Geo. Borgfeldt & Co.

Ready-to-Wear $20 Suit for $10 at the Bell Tailoring Co., Wholesale Dept., 307 Washington St.

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HARKO

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For SUMMER and MID-SUMMER WEAR
THEY COME IN
STANDARD SELF STRIPED AND SHADOW STRIPED BLUE WORSTEDS—SOFT ENGLISH ROLL
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VERY HANDSOME GRAY AND BROWN WORSTEDS IN HUNDREDS OF PATTERNS

HARKO SUITS
Are Full of Fashion

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Fit Everyone Because They Are Cut in Stouts, Slims, Regulars and Extra Sizes

A $25.00 SUIT FOR
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Are Made From All Wool Fabrics

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Will Compare Favorably With Any $25.00 Suit Sold in the United States

Every Purchaser of a Harko Suit Receives

OUR IRON CLAD GUARANTEE—
WE GUARANTEE THE HARKO SUIT FOR ONE YEAR'S SERVICE
Any Break in Linings, Workmanship or Material Will Be Replaced By Another Suit Without Cost.

A $25.00 SUIT FOR
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Woman Says Thaw Whipped 200 Girls

Mrs. Merrill Hysterical on the Stand

Curious Crowd Packs Court House to See Wife of Stanford White's Slayer.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., June 21.—Following the testimony of Mrs. Susan Merrill, keeper of a theatrical people's boarding house in New York, that Harry Thaw had whipped 200 girls in her house, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was expected to take the stand again today and tell more of what Thaw had told her of his beating girls. Mrs. Merrill and Mrs. Thaw were the State's star witnesses in the fight to prevent Thaw gaining his liberty.

With the expectation that the artist-model wife of Stanford White's slayer would be again on the stand, the court-room was packed long before court opened. As in the former days of the trial, Thaw kept his eyes averted when his wife entered the room and refused to look her way even.

A surprise by the State came when William T. Jerome, the leading attorney for the State, suddenly called to the witness stand Mrs. Susan Merrill to tell of Thaw's life when he roomed at her house in the theatrical district of New York.

It was intimated by the State that the witness had been sent to New Jersey on money supplied by the Thaw interests trying to keep her out of the court's jurisdiction, but she was found and produced.

Clarence J. Shearn, attorney for Thaw endeavored to discredit the woman's testimony by referring to the fact that she was committed for perjury when Mr. Jerome was District Attorney of New York. The pending indictment was dismissed after she had testified for the State against Thaw at his trials. Mr. Shearn's attitude was that the perjury charge had been held as a whip to make her testify.

Wrote Letter to Thaw.

Mrs. Merrill made a very unwilling witness in contrast to her previous appearances. She had been kept in hiding in an ante-room at the courthouse and when the State decided to produce her she screamed so loudly that those who crowded the court-room upstairs could hear her. Her hysteria caused a delay of twenty minutes before she could be escorted to the stand, still protesting that she could not testify against Thaw.

She admitted that Thaw roomed at her house under an assumed name and that he had many girl callers. She admitted that on three occasions he had whipped girls there. An unexpected feature of her testimony came when a letter which she wrote to Thaw at Matteawan last January was introduced.

She said in it that four different men had called upon her and asked if she was to testify at the hearing.

"Be smart," she advised Thaw in the letter. "A man with millions is working against you. He wants to keep you up there because he is a friend of Stanford White."

Under pressure of Thaw's attorney, the witness said she thought the millionaire's name was Colonel Clay."

She testified that during Thaw's trial thousands of dollars had been placed in her hands by one of Thaw's counsel to pay more than 200 girls so they would not testify against him. She said she paid one girl $7,000 and another $3,000.

Mr. Jerome applied to Justice Keogh for appointment of a commission to take the testimony of Dr. Britton Evans, superintendent of the Morris Plains Insane Asylum, who refused to leave New Jersey and come to White Plains to testify.

Mrs. Thaw Sees Whip.

Mr. Shearn opposed the taking of the deposition of a witness outside of the State. He said there is no law to compel such a deposition, except in certain specified actions, and not in a hungry proceeding such as this. Justice Keogh said he would pass on the application later.

Mr. Jerome, when Evelyn Nesbit Thaw was again called, put these questions to her:

"I show you this article, which is a part of one of the whips which Thaw kept at the Merrill flat, and when you asked him what he used it for he said, 'None of your business.' Now I want to ask you if you had any further conversation with Thaw about it?"

"Yes."

"Where?"

"In the witness room of the Tombs during a lunch hour. I told Harry that there was a mysterious woman in the witness room and that she appeared to know him very well. I asked him if he knew her. She said her name was Mrs. Merrill."

"What did Thaw say?"

"He said he didn't know her. Finally he admitted to me who she was, but he wouldn't tell me when he met her."

"What else did he say?"

"I told him that I thought it was a shame, because I said I had ruined myself for him and that he turned out to be a scoundrel."

"What else did you say to Thaw that Mrs. Merrill had told you?"

"I told him that he had beaten girls unmercifully in Mrs. Merrill's apartments."

"What did he say to that?"

"He denied it, of course. He spent thousands of dollars in sending girls to Europe so they couldn't testify against him in the murder trial. One girl got $7,000 to go to Europe."

One of the letters admitted in evidence, which was written by Thaw while in the Tombs, and intended for his wife, was put in evidence. It read in part:

"First get well. Never drink champagne. It is hard on the liver and bad for the brain, too. Here we are fed on pies and turkey at great expense. Please be very good to her eyes and mouth, the little abused angel. Buy her black woolen stockings for angels' legging."

One of the pictures which the witness said Thaw tore up showed Thaw standing with a whip in his hand, and in front of him was a girl with her trunk and feet tied and showing marks of a whip.

"What did you say to Thaw?" asked Mr. Jerome.

"I said this proves to me that the stories of your beating girls at Mrs. Merrill's are true. He finally said the story about one girl, Ethel Thomas, was true."

SNAPSHOT OF EVELYN THAW, TAKEN YESTERDAY.

DEATHS

GENERAL EDWARD STUYVESANT BRAGG, commander of the famous "Iron Brigade" during the civil War, is dead at his home in Fond du Lac, Wis. He was a member of Congress for many years and had been in the diplomatic service. He was in his eighty-fifth year.

GENERAL MICHAEL KERWIN, aged seventy-six, former Police Commissioner of New York city and a veteran of the Civil War, died of old age at his residence in New York.

ALFRED ALEXANDER KEARNEY, for many years engaged in the importing business in New York, is dead at his home, No. 348 Central Park West. He is survived by one brother and three sisters, one of whom is Mrs. Daniel J. Kiley of Boston.

W. BUTLER DUNCAN, eighty-two, New York railroad man and banker, died from pneumonia at his home at Fifth avenue and Washington square. He was chairman of the Board of Directors of the Mobile & Ohio railroad for twenty-five years.

HUGO CANNON, the composer of "Bill Bailey" and other popular songs, died in a hospital in Toledo at the age of thirty-eight.

ROBERT T. TEAMOH, a former member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives from Ward nine, Boston, is dead at the Massachusetts General Hospital. He was forty-seven years old. For twenty-two years he was employed as a reporter on a Boston newspaper.

GOODWIN LEFT HARVARD FUND

Professor William W. Goodwin of Harvard, the profound Greek scholar, who died June 15, in his will gives $10,000 to Harvard for a Greek fellowship. The rest of the estate is bequeathed privately, with his wife as executrix. The will was offered at East Cambridge today for probate.

No valuation is set on the estate in the will, but it has been understood Professor Goodwin was well-to-do.

Professor Goodwin devoted his life to philology. His "Goodwin's Greek Grammar" is a textbook for hundreds of thousands of students. His fame as a Greek scholar is world-wide. The $10,000 left to Harvard is to establish a fellowship for the benefit of a graduate student of classical literature or archaeology who shall be approved by the classical department of Harvard. The testator recommends an annual payment of $600 to the holder of the fellowship.

A Vincent Club Girl's Romance

The story of a Boston girl who gave up everything that society offered to nurse her husband back to health in a lone mountain bungalow. Exclusively in

SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

CLINTON STRIKERS TO CONTINUE FIGHT

CLINTON, June 21.—By a vote of 100 to 3 the striking weavers of the Lancaster mills today voted to continue the strike. There were speeches by leaders of the I. W. W., who are conducting the strike. Following the meeting there was a parade of the strikers. Many carried red flags. Others carried the Stars and Stripes.

Won $80,000 at Poker From King Edward VII.

Such Is the Story of an East St. Louis Gambler, Who Says Monarch Gave Him Gold Purse.

ST. LOUIS, June 20. How the late King Edward VII. of England lost $80,000 to J. O'Toole, a big East St. Louis gambler, in a poker game and presented a gold purse to O'Toole in recognition of his superior ability at the game, was told before Justice of the Peace William Bell in East St. Louis.

According to the testimony O'Toole won the $80,000 and King Edward's admiration as well by beating a "pat" set of fours held by King Edward with a set of four eights.

Warm Weather Good For Consumptives

In warm weather those suffering from Consumption, or weak lungs, invariably feel relieved.

This is the best time to start treatment to heal the affected parts, as the tissues will respond readily.

A Swiss preparation called Sirolin has had considerable success both here and abroad in treating Tuberculosis and weak lungs, and most gratifying results have been attained in cases started during warm weather.

Information about Sirolin can be secured in this country from the Sirolin Co., 228 West Broadway, New York city. All leading druggists are recommending and distributing Sirolin with considerable success.

RASH COVERED HANDS TORTURE AWFUL

Scratched Until Raw and Bleeding, Could Not Wash Them. Lost Three Weeks' Work. Now Hands Are Soft and Smooth Through Use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

417 West 30th St., New York, N. Y.—"About eighteen months ago a rash broke out on my right thumb and spread until my hand was completely covered. At first it simply itched, and then it began to burn and torture. My hands were in such a state that I could not put them in water or wash them. I used to scratch them until they were raw and bleeding, and I did not know what it was to have a full night's sleep. While working I had to wear gloves with finger tips cut off and I lost three weeks' work.

"I doctored with druggists, salves and washes for six weeks and did not get any relief. In the meantime it had spread to my left hand and the torture was awful. I was about to give up in disgust when I was told to send for a free Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used to put the Cuticura Ointment on in the morning. When I got home in the evening, I put a fresh supply on for the night. Very often I would get up after being in bed for a few hours and put some more on. It soothed them so I could go to sleep again, and the Cuticura Soap and Ointment eased my hands so much the first night that I thought there was nothing the matter with them. I used them for about two months. Now I am completely cured. My hands are like a baby's, so soft and smooth, through the use of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) William H. Clark, Nov. 15, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere. Sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address, "Cuticura," Dept. T., Boston. Treatment most effective when shave with Cuticura Soap Shaving Stick.

Ready-to-Wear $20 Suit for $10 at the Bell Tailoring Co., Wholesale Dept., 307 Washington St.

"IF IT'S AT MORSE'S IT'S CORRECT. IF IT'S CORRECT IT'S AT MORSE'S."

Persistence and skill always win. We have tried this season with the skill of all our sixty years' experience to build the most stylish, the most dependable and the most satisfactory

OUTING SUITS FOR $10

that can be produced. As usual, we have succeeded. You owe it to yourself to know the superior craftsmanship of these "Morse-Made" summer garments and to enjoy the economy of buying clothes sold on the factory to wearer plan. No middleman's profit between you and ourselves. Of course, we have superlative values in Outing Suits up to $25.

OPEN SATURDAY EVENING

Leopold Morse

ADAMS SQUARE

A. SHUMAN & CO.

Our Successful Sale of

THREE-PIECE SUITS

FOR MEN, YOUTHS AND BOYS

Will Continue This Week

In order to give our patrons who were unable to take advantage of our radical mark down of last week an opportunity to avail themselves of this advanced sale of clothing, we have taken several lines of high-grade suits from our wholesale department and replenished depleted sizes remaining, at the following prices:

Men's Suits

$25, $20 Suits, cut to	$15
$30, $25 Suits, cut to	$20
$35, $30 Suits, cut to	$25
$40, $35 Suits, cut to	$30
$50, $45, $40 Suits, cut to	$35

Youths' Suits

$20, $15 Suits, cut to	$12
$25, $20 Suits, cut to	$15
$30, $25 Suits, cut to	$20

Boys' Suits

$8 Suits, cut to	$5
$10 Suits, cut to	$6
$12 Suits, cut to	$8
$15 Suits, cut to	$10

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This Summer Visit

Yellowstone National Park

The Wonderland of America

Geysers—Hot Springs—Excellent Fishing—Pleasing Inns

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Store Closes Daily at 5 P. M.

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Coolest Restaurant in New England. Popular Prices. Music 12 to 2

Open All Day Saturday

These Extraordinary 4-Hour Specials 1:00 to 5:00 P. M.

Untrimmed Hat Sale For 4 Hours Saturday 1 to 5 P. M.

Just 100 dozen beautiful bleached white straw hats, made of fancy white chip. The brims are edged with fine black velvet; 8 of the smartest shapes to choose from. We picture only 3 of the largest shapes; medium and modest shapes to suit every woman. Choice. **89c**

$6.50 Ramie Linen Suits. For women and misses. Stylish well-made suits, in colors such as tans and lavender; also fancy patterns in greyish and tan effects. All suits are tastefully trimmed; some have collars of self and others collars of contrasting shades. **$3.98**

79c White Linon Skirts. Women's embroidered white linon skirts; a rather limited quantity. All neatly trimmed with self materials; well made and finished throughout. **59c**

Misses' Middy Blouses. Regular $1.25 values. Made of fine serge; been in various different styles; some have side laces, others have white bells and other trimming; shots are on hand; all sizes; well worth $1.25. **89c**

Girls' $1 Wash Dresses. Fifteen styles to select from; ginghams and percales in solid colors or with white borders. Fancy trimmings, such as braids, contrasting materials, fancy pearl buttons and the like; sizes 6 to 14 years. **69c**

$1 House Dresses. Made of fine quality percales in neat striped and checked effects; soft collars; all sizes. **59c**

79c Night Gowns of good quality nainsook, choice style, wide embroidery trimmings, some sleeves in kimono style. **59c**

79c "Special" Corsets. Made of batiste, extra long top and coutilled bust, finished with draw string and two sets of hose supporters. **55c**

Up to 69c Lingerie Waists. These are new, clean waists, made with lawn linon collar collar of black and white check or all white; ¾ sleeves, open front, other styles in short sleeves; back and front embroidery trimmed. **39c**

$2.00 Norfolk Blouses. Of pure linen in natural color, made with sailor collar and white plaid tie; also cuffs to match; finished with wide pearl buttons. **$1.50**

Children's 79c Dresses. Cutout vestee dresses, made of plain chambrays in a good assortment of colors and plaids; also colored ginghams. Dutch neck styles, short sleeves; sizes 2 to 5 years. **63c**

500 Pairs of Women's Oxfords

A New Lot Just Received—Regular $2.50 to $3.50 Kinds. No Mail Orders. For 4-Hours' Selling, Saturday, at

$1.00

The entire 500 pairs will be placed on a bargain table, starting at one o'clock Saturday. Patent colt, vici kid, gun metal and calf and tan calf. All sizes and widths. Some have cloth and some kid tops. Main Floor.

Note Mail Orders. None to A. M. Main Floor.

Women's Silk Hosiery. Lisle thread and silk mixtures; all sizes. **34c**

Women's 19c Vests. Fine ribbed vests, low neck, sleeveless, fancy yoke, back and front; slightly fine quality; sizes 4 to 6. **11c**

Men's Negligee Shirts. French cuff, fast color negligee shirts; sizes 14 to 17. **50c**

Women's $2 Parasols. In white, green, navy, tan, black and white and all good colors; some combinations. Handles and tassels to match. **$1.15**

12½c Handkerchiefs. Simple line from a well known maker; scarcely five pieces alike. The women know quality when they see it. Some have fancy and lace trimmed borders, others are plain. Many have hemstitched borders with fancy initials. Your choice at **5c**

Men's and Youths' Spring and Summer Suits. Light colors, medium colors and some dark fabrics; all sizes from 32 to 42 months; 100 suits; former values $8.50 to $12.50. **$5.75**

Men's Pseudo Panamas. The closest imitation of a panama hat ever seen; a soft, pliable material intended to be thoroughly sat at. Shapes 2¼ to 2½ on sale Saturday afternoon at **69c**

Men's Genuine Panama Hats. Small shapes and sizes 6¾ to 7 only. Hats that sold at $3.00 and $3.50 in higher last season. Just 48 to be sold at **69c**

Serpentine Real Straw Hats. And a group of 3 and 4 of a kind, for men and big boys, also misses. **69c**

Boys' Washable Suits. Russian styles, 2½ to 8 years; senior styles, 3 to 10 years; plain colors, stripes and fancies—all fast colors; regular prices from 50c to $1.00. **39c**

Boys' $3.50 to $3.98 Suits With Extra Trousers. For big boys, sizes 8 to 15 years. Just 72 of these splendid suits. The very thing for vacation and later for early school wear. **$2.33**

$3 to $4 Fancy Linens. And Renaissance cross for dresser scarf, 54 inches square; also 36 and 45 inch tea cloths and centerpieces, also 18x36 inch sideboard scarves and dresser scarfs. Each **$1.90**

15c Bath Towels. Hemmed or fringed, bleached or unbleached, heavy, thick, absorbent quality; fifty large sizes. Special at $1.50 a dozen, or, each **12½c**

Up to 15c White India Linon. A 44 Victoria Lawn, in sheer lengths from 2½ to 3 yards; excellent qualities. A yard **8½c**

39c White Piques. 36 inches wide; has the wide warp weave so much in demand for separate waists, skirts and whole suits. Yard **29c**

18c Mercerized Poplins. Also pongees, in a complete assortment of the wanted plain shades. Yard **12½c**

25c Natural Dress Linen. Good even texture, and pure linen, in natural shade 36 inches wide. A yard **20c**

19c Correspondence Cards. Box contains 24 correspondence cards of white and delicate tints; fine quality, stamped in blue, from the latest long style initial. **10c**

25c Bathing Caps. Two O'Sailor styles, rubberized bathing caps; in plain and polka dot effects; red, blue and black. **19c**

$1.50 Leather Hand Bags. Extra large size real leather bags, in black only; all leather lined and fitted with inside purse, card case, mirror and coin bottle. **98c**

Rogers' Silverware. Rogers' silver plated teaspoons, regularly $1.00; a dozen, special **6 for 39c**

50c Bracelets. Heavy gold plate and platinum finish bracelets, several very pretty styles, all spring hinged; clasp style; plain, beaded or engraved. **29c**

69c to $1 Lavalliers. Single and two strand silver chain lavalliers, finish, hung with dainty drops and jeweled clusters of emeralds, amethysts, sapphires, turquoise, lapis lazuli and other stones. **29c**

59c Framed Pictures. Firelight Fancies, each subjects as the title indicates, with small plate on frame; the frames are 11x14 inch brown oak. **39c**

12½c and 25c Casement Cloths. Also scrims, large variety in plain and fancy effects. M. & S. finish. For 4-hour selling, Saturday, at, yd. **9c & 14c**

$2.50 Full Size Rockers. We are not publishing pictures with these rockers, and therefore we ask you to call in person to this special. But you should come in and see the sample on the floor. Full size, regular, high back, 19 slats, 36 inches deep in the back, double reed seat. Only 180 to sell at. **$1.25**

Large Window Screens. Adjustable kind, 34 inches high and opens to 30 or 37 inches. Made of wood frames and fine screen wire. **25c**

$4 Leather Traveling Bags. Handsome black walrus grain, full leather lined; leather protected corners, sliding brass catches, steel frame, brush lock, round leather handle, 15 or 16-inch size. **$1.98**

English Tea Pots. Decorated English Jet Tea Pots, fireproof, 2 sizes, will hold from 2 to 4 cups; regular prices range from 25c to 49c. **17c**

Babbitt's Soap 3 Six-cent cakes 5 in bitt's Best Soap and 1 fine scent cake Babbitt's Potash, for **25c**

We Give S. H. Stamps

BRISBANE'S VITAL CONVENTION STORY

Continued from First Page.

We don't do things of that kind, however. We are too busy caring for those that have money to worry about the old whose poor clothing falls apart when you lift their bodies from the pavement.

For something more cheerful, while the band continues to play and the long distance voice to sing, read the heading which decorates the convention article sent by Alexander P. Moore to his paper, the Pittsburgh Leader. Moore is the gentle man who recently married Miss Lilian Russell. The headlines in part are as follows:

"FESTERING, FILTHY, ROLL LEFT TO DAWDLERS IN 'PUTRID THINGS'"

Mr. Moore does with type very wonderful things, and the way he skins, flays, denounces and holds to T. R.'s enemies, is astonishing. With Mr. Moore's marvelous intellectual fire, and his wife's fashionable charms and powers it is safe to say that "Eugenics" will gain much by studying their little family as it comes along. That marriage is a union of a powerful, panting Pittsburgh volcano and the fertile flowerbeds of fancy. What could be more perfect in the stirpiculture line?

Melville Stone just now is showing to Elihu Root Tad's picture of T. R. in the Chicago American. It shows T. R. as a very rich bull moose with a little Kermit moose asking "What's the matter, pop?" It seems to amuse the cold-hearted reunions of plutocracy on the platform.

More Delays Expected.

At present, by way of convention news, it is alleged that Hadley declares the Alabama and Arizona contests will be reported out of the committee. Hadley will renew his motion that none of the seventy eight wicked bull moose haters shall vote on any question affecting the convention. Root will decide against this, and Hadley will demand a rollcall, which will use up three hours and will mean that we shall not go home tomorrow.

However, the program may change on a moments notice. The beginning of the convention is forty minutes overdue.

Mr. Bryan comes in and is applauded. A man suggests that the convention take him as a compromise candidate. The band plays "Should Auld Acquaintances Be Forgot."

H. L. T. of this city says that many men have been driven to blow out the gas by women asking: "Which is the Democratic candidate, Roosevelt or Taft?" and by other women saying, "I believe Roosevelt will be the dark horse after all."

And by others wanting to know if Armageddon isn't the name of a sleeping car.

No hammering from Root as yet. The band plays and the crowd is listless. It is not much fun to come to a bull moose show and find no bull moose.

The Sword That Roosevelt Drew.

H. L. T., by the way, is the poet who wrote so beautifully about Roosevelt drawing his flaming sword at Armageddon or words to that effect. But Tad, a cynic, said this fight convinced him that T. R. never drew any sword except in a raffle.

Those that know Chicago well can realize how many ways it has of discussing the bull moose of Armageddon.

The band plays something extremely mournful, said by musical reporter to be "The Miserere," whatever it is. It pleases the crowd. Poor crowd. It's woolly horse is a fearful disappointment. With twelve thousand human being in this hall there is only a dull murmur of bold conversation. Not a shout or yell.

Feeble Noise from Jersey.

The band plays equestrian music. An hour and twenty minutes after the opening hour, and no far only music and dismal silence. Just now the New Jersey delegation for T. R. feebly shouts this question and answer:

"Who are we? Who are we?
We are the men from New Jersey,
Are we it? Yes, you bet.
Watch and see how we land
Teddy."

They sat down and listlessness was resumed.

At 12:20 Root hammers with his gavel at last, and the Rev. John Balcom Shaw walks to the end of the platform and prays—while a stenographer standing up at his elbow writes down each word of the prayer. It is the longest prayer heard this far. That of Father Callahan on the opening day was the shortest. The Rev. Mr. Shaw's prayer is eloquent, more in the old-fashioned style than those preceding.

Root calls for the reports of the committee on credentials. The secretary reads the report of the committee on credentials and announces the decisions.

Mr. Dowell, who "crossed his heart" two days ago, speaks at first for the credentials committee, but gives way to the secretary for regular reading of the report. After the report on Alabama, Hadley of Missouri, speaks at first for the credentials committee, but gives way to the secretary for regular reading of the report. After the report on Alabama, Hadley of Missouri, speaks at first for the credentials committee, but gives way to Root.

THE BIG MOOSE---By Hal Coffman

CHICAGO, June 21.—There is a sick and sad bull moose in this great city. To feel like a bull moose is magnificent—when that bull moose feels well. But to feel like a bull moose that has been shot in many places is sad and calculated to make life hardly worth while.

The bigger the mammal the greater the possibility of suffering—as Cuvier most truly says—or should have said. A bull moose is the biggest mammal on the North American continent, and what a bull moose can suffer at the hands of Barnes of New York, Root of Wall Street and Watson of Indiana few can realize.

PLATFORM DENOUNCES RECALL OF JUDGES

CHICAGO, June 21.—The Republican veil men to the platform committee were the following:

Platform, as drafted, is about 4,000 words long, and contains the following planks:

A laudation of party including administration of President Roosevelt and a eulogy of President Taft and his achievements.

A denunciation of recall of judges and judicial decisions.

A permanent tariff board or commission.

Revision of tariff, but only after each schedule has been investigated and reported on by tariff board.

Extension of eight-hour law to all government work.

A compensation law.

The appointment of a federal health commission.

A liberal immigration policy.

Extension of civil service to all federal offices, including postmasters of all classes, internal revenue collectors, collectors of customs, surveyors of ports and immigration commissioners and inspectors, suitable provision for honorable retirement in case of old age and long service, systematic efficiency investigations and for discharge only after a fair hearing by civil service commission.

A liberal policy toward internal waterways improvements.

The adoption of the Aldrich currency recommendations.

Continuance of two-battleship program.

Adoption of recommendations of stock and bond commission.

Increase of efficiency of Sherman law by creation of a federal bureau or commission to grant federal charters to corporations doing interstate business. Framers of this plank have in mind the recommendation by Attorney-General Wickersham. The plank has indorsement of President Taft.

A liberal policy in appropriation of moneys and issuance of bonds for reclamation and conservation.

A limited parcels post.

Economy and efficiency in government. This plank provides for continuance of President Taft's commission on economy and efficiency and adoption of report by that commission.

Among the planks submitted by Roose-

Candidate for President should be selected by direct preference primaries, and United States senators be elected directly by the people.

Genuine revision of the tariff, in accordance with findings of tariff board, one schedule at a time.

Creation of a body similar to Interstate Commerce Commission to supervise operations of large corporations.

Revising and strengthening monetary laws, but any plan which would result in centralization of credit is condemned.

Suffrage should be extended to women.

Comprehensive plans for the development of deep water ways, reclamation of swamp lands and other means for conserving natural resources.

Building two additional "battleships every year.

The Roosevelt preamble reads: "A crisis exists in affairs of the republic which makes it imperative that the government shall be returned to the hands of the people; that it shall be made responsible to the many instead of the privileged few."

Third Boston Annual Aviation Meet
HARVARD AVIATION FIELD
SQUANTUM, MASS.
JUNE 29 to JULY 7
World's 15 Greatest AVIATORS
Including MISS HARRIET QUIMBY and MISS BLANCHE STUART SCOTT
GENERAL 25c ADMISSION
Grand Stand Seats, 25c, 50c, $1.00
Automobiles, $1.00

Ready-to-Wear $20 Suit for $10 at the Bell Tailoring Co., Wholesale Dept., 397 Washington St.

The EVENING AMERICAN guarantees to advertisers the largest circulation by far of any daily newspaper, and over 500,000 more than the next highest evening paper, and over 100,000 more than all the other Boston evening papers combined. Circulation books open to all.

WE WIN!
This store keeps steadily in the lead because of its superior facilities for giving its customers quality goods at low prices. Don't pay fancy prices—buy the best, by all means, but buy right by buying here. Special attention to ladies and out-of-town customers.
DOANE'S XXXX RYE
is a winner among whiskies—try it and learn why. Bottled for you as it comes from the distillery. Per quart..... 75c
OPEN EVENINGS
DISTILLERY LIQUOR STORE
(John S. Doane & Co., Props.)
149-151 Blackstone St

PUT COLOR IN CHEEKS AND LIPS
Experience of a Sufferer from Thin Blood Who Thought She Could Not Live.

The fact that one woman is bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked, strong and cheerful, while another is pale, weak and depressed is due more often than otherwise to the condition of the blood. The way to remedy this condition is to build up the blood and for this purpose there is no better tonic than Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. They are for both men and women but they benefit the latter in a special way.

Mrs. Eva L. Richardson, of No. 52 Adams street, Laconia, N. H., says: "My health began to fail and for four years I was sick. The doctors said I was suffering from anaemia. I was so pale and white that my flesh was almost transparent. I was very thin but my limbs and face were bloated. There was not a particle of color in my lips. I suffered from palpitation of the heart and could not go up and down stairs without stopping two or three times and holding on the banisters for support. I had such terrible headaches that it was impossible for me to care myself the least bit. My sleep was broken by smothering spells and in the day time I had dizzy spells. The doctor prescribed gauge for me but I could eat very little. I could not even eat eggs. My mother read in a paper about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People and of the good they were doing and, knowing that I could not live on as I was, thought there would be no harm in trying them. We were all surprised at the result. I soon began to have color in my cheeks and lips and felt much stronger. I continued using the pills until I was as well as ever. My health has been good ever since and I can heartily recommend Dr. Williams' Pink Pills."

Dr. Williams' Pink Pills are guaranteed by the manufacturers to contain no opiate, narcotic or anything that could injure the most delicate system.

A booklet, "Building Up the Blood," showing what these pills have accomplished in anaemia, rheumatism, general debility and after-effects of fevers will be sent free on request.

All druggists sell Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, or they will be sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, 50 cents per box; six boxes for $2.50, by the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$3.00 $3.50 & $4.00
Boys wear W. L. Douglas $2.00 & $2.50 Shoes. Best in the World
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world. WHY?
BECAUSE he protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes, by stamping his name and price on the bottom and guaranteeing their value.
BECAUSE for style, fit and wear they are superior to ordinary makes of shoes. Don't take a substitute for W. L. Douglas shoes.
If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid.
CALL AT W. L. DOUGLAS STORES IN BOSTON:
335 Washington Street. 291 Washington Street. 130 Hanover Street.
115-117 Summer Street, cor. Lincoln. 32 Court Street, cor. Howard.

No Chance for Mistake—Clean and Pure
THE Blue Ribbon on every bottle is your guide—a mark of quality—an identification of the world's best beer.
The taste is your assurance—for no other beer has ever attained the champagne sparkle and snap of Pabst Blue Ribbon.
Bottled only at the brewery in crystal clear bottles, showing at a glance that it is clean and pure.
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MAKES AN AGREEMENT
For the Peoples Credit Co. With the
HIGH CLASS CLOTHING MAKERS
TO SELL THEIR
Men's Clothing
ON CREDIT
For 1.00 a Week

N. SALLINGER

I have entered into an agreement with the Biggest and Best Makers of Men's Clothing in America to sell their high-grade Men's Clothing on credit, and I have agreed not to charge one cent more for their clothing than is charged by the cash stores who handle these famous brands.

I have no make of clothing of my own to foist upon the public. I will not sell a man a suit that is not as well known to him as it is to me.

No man need now pay his whole week's salary for clothes—neither is he compelled to go to a cheap credit house and pay an outrageous profit for an inferior credit house brand of clothing.

The agreement is complete and absolute. You are fully protected.

Only agreement of its kind ever made in the United States.

Under its provisions the public is allowed to purchase through the Peoples Credit Co. the Best Brands of Clothing on Credit—

Remember, the Peoples Credit Co. is the only Credit concern in New England that sells on credit the Famous Brands of Clothing that have been advertised nationally and locally in the newspapers and magazines.

What is your opinion of a credit arrangement that will allow you to purchase on credit at cash prices any of the following well-known brands of high-grade men's clothing, all containing the labels of the reputable makers and not the labels of a cheap credit house?

The Richard System Clothes of New York City, the finest ready-made clothes in America; **Frubaut Clothes** of New York City, strictly hand-made, equal to the highest-grade custom-tailored clothes; **R. B. Fashion Clothes** of Rochester, N. Y., the snappiest clothes in America for the clever dresser; **High Art Clothes,** of Baltimore, clothes of quality, suitable for the conservative dresser; **Griffon Clothes,** of Baltimore, "Faddy" clothes for young men; **Lincoln Brand** of Boston, the very best medium-priced clothes made; **Frankel System Clothes** of New York City, including the famous Frankel $15.00 suit, the very best suit made for this price in America; **Character Clothes** of New York City, highest-grade strictly **Union Made** garments; **National Student Clothes** of New York City, the finest young men's clothes made; style, quality and make are all combined in this brand. Many other brands of beautiful clothes advertised in the papers.

Don't Forget Our Famous Order Check, Which Permits You to Shop on Credit at Big Stores

Private Offices for All Customers

Peoples Credit Co.
DIFFERENT FROM THE REST

IN THE HEART OF THE SHOPPING DISTRICT
501 Washington St. Corner West St.
Just a Step to All the Big Stores—Open Evenings.
Providence Establishment at 303 Westminster St.

CLARK HELPED BY CHOICE OF PARKER AS CHAIRMAN

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES

BALTIMORE, June 21.—The committee of arrangements of the National Committee, by a vote of eight out of fifteen, has selected Alton B. Parker of New York to present to the National Committee for temporary chairman of the National Convention, if the full committee shall consent.

If the full committee concurs on Monday, Judge Parker will be the temporary chairman of the convention unless the convention by vote should reject the committee's recommendation and choose another temporary chairman, as the Roosevelt people endeavored to do at Chicago.

Whatever may be made of the incident, I offer the assurance that it has no especial significance. It was largely done through the willingness of this sub-committee to oblige Chairman Mack, who strongly urged the selection of the New York man.

Chairman Mack insists that his wishes, which have prevailed in the matter up to this point, were governed by only two simple considerations. First, that the temporary presiding officer of this great and honorable Democratic Convention should be one who had received the highest expression of the party's confidence as a nominee for the Presidency. Since the suggestion of Mr. Bryan's name had developed such widespread opposition, Judge Parker was naturally the next man to be considered.

Chairman Mack also avers that he had this other consideration in mind in connection with Judge Parker:

"He believes that a progressive Democrat is practically certain to be the nominee of the convention. Therefore, he felt that it would be conciliatory, and a step toward harmony, if a mild, conservative absolutely non-committal between the various candidates for the Presidency, should have recognition in the earlier stages of the convention, after events promise to go against the conservative wing.

It must be said that the refusal of Mr. Bryan from Chicago to consent to Judge Parker's nomination, and his threat to fight it upon the floor of the convention, strongly antagonized the majority of the committee, as it did most of the delegates who have already arrived. The action of this morning was therefore intended to serve notice upon Mr. Bryan that while the coming convention appreciates his character and loyalty, it does not propose to submit to dictation from him.

So far the only developed and emphatic opposition to Judge Parker was from the representatives and followers of Governor Woodrow Wilson. The Wilson men had already said that they would vigorously oppose Judge Parker.

The followers of Champ Clark, while not opposing Mr. Bryan in the matter, have not followed the Nebraskan so obsequiously as the Wilson followers.

The Champ Clark men, by refusing to fight Parker, have left the matter in such a shape that, if they choose, they can with good grace, on Monday or Monday, fall in with the program of harmony and conciliation. The action of the Clark men is regarded by political observers as excellent tactics, in that it does not antagonize the other candidates in their following, nor does it antagonize, as Wilson has done, the New York delegation, which was advocating Parker, and which feels more kindly toward Clark and his people for their attitude of today.

If there is any advantage accruing from the selection of Parker, Clark undoubtedly got it.

This is all there is to the Parker incident. The full committee and the Convention have yet to pass upon him, before he is temporary chairman.

It is very sure that if Judge Parker is confirmed some Progressive like Ollie James or Senator Owen or Theodore Bell will be made permanent chairman.

But the claws of the candidates have not gathered at Baltimore. There is not yet a handful in any camp, and there are not yet fifty delegates here, out of the thousand that are on their way. The pictures of the candidates fix upon you with their eager and anxious eyes from every pillar and post of the hotels, and from every willing window on the streets.

Oscar Underwood, suave and smiling; Wilson, alert and keen; Judson Harmon dignified and strong, and above them all Champ Clark, rugged and massive with majestic personality, rising above the legend "Doesn't he Look Like a President"—which he certainly does.

Baltimore has four admirable newspapers, the Sun and the American in the morning and the Star and the News in the evening. They are ably edited and beautifully printed. They have so far remembered that Baltimore and her newspapers are the hosts of the Democracy and that all Democratic candidates are entitled to a square deal and an impartial record in their news columns.

What a breach of hospitality it would be if the journalistic hosts should forget the high ethic of hospitality and journalism and misrepresent or suppress the facts concerning any great Democrat of any faction who is here to present his honest claim and aspiration before his party in the convention city.

MRS. W. MURRAY CRANE, ATTENDING BIG CONVENTION

PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD, N.Y.

HORSFALL GETS 6-MONTH TERM

James H Horsfall, prominent in business and club circles in Lowell, today was sentenced to serve six months in jail and was fined $200 by Judge McLaughlin in the Superior Court at Cambridge for reckless operating his automobile and injuring persons and property. Sentence was passed in allow Horsfall's counsel to carry the case to the full bench of the Supreme Court on exceptions. He is out on bail.

In January Horsfall was indicted on the charge of manslaughter for the alleged killing of Mrs. Ruth Ballweber, twenty-four years old, at Wilmington, November 11, 1911. The indictment also charged him with operating his automobile while intoxicated, operating it recklessly and with injuring persons and property. He was found not guilty on the manslaughter charge and on the charge of intoxication, but was convicted on the other counts at the March term.

PLAN CARNIVAL ON CHARLES BASIN FOR JULY 4 OBSERVANCE

An evening water carnival in the Charles River Basin, a children's festival and pageant at Franklin Park in the afternoon, and folk dancing in old Fort Independence, South Boston, are among the plans for July 4 by members of the Citizen's Public Celebration Association, acting with John F. Dever, director of municipal celebrations.

ESPERANTISTS HOLD CONVENTION HERE

Esperantists from all over the country will visit Boston next week to attend the 4th North American Congress of Esperantists, to be held in the Boston Public Library and the Institute of Technology, July 8, 10 and 11.

The Esperantists intend to print a Boston guide book in Esperanto as well as in English. Songs in Esperanto will be sung by soldiers and a ladies' double quartet.

MOUNTED POLICEMAN PINNED UNDER HORSE

Mounted Policeman Harry Dickinson of the Back Bay station, detailed to duty in the Newspaper row, was slightly injured today when his horse stumbled and fell. The policeman's left leg was pinned to the guard. He was treated at the City Hall police station by Police Surgeon Dunn.

Democratic Platform Will Hit at Wall St.

Senator Pomerene Will Propose Plank Against Relations Between Treasury and Favored Banks.

BALTIMORE, June 21.—Senator Atlee Pomerene, one of Governor Harmon's chief campaign managers, will insist upon a plank in the platform providing against the continued relations between Wall Street and the United States Treasury, which the Money Trust investigation in New York last week showed to exist.

"Among other progressive ideas that should go in our platform this year," said the Ohio Senator, "is a pledge by the Democracy to provide a statute for the letting out of the public funds at competitive bidding to the banks generally throughout the country, instead of giving them to half a dozen favorite Wall street banks, as has been done heretofore. We have a statute of this kind in Ohio now, and it works well. I now have a bill in the Senate and there is one in the House, both of which have been pigeonholed. Such a statute would save millions of dollars a year to the government. Under the present system the public money deposited in banks is earning only 2 per cent. It should earn 3½ to 4 per cent.

"The plan would be to award the money to the banks guaranteeing the largest returns for its use, but always having regard for the safety and strength of the highest bidders. In the bill I presented I provided for a board consisting of the President, the Secretary of the Treasury and the Treasurer of the United States, and they could let the money out only on approved security."

ALLISON M'FARLAND GRANTED NEW TRIAL IN POISONING CASE

TRENTON, N. J., June 21.—The Court of Errors and Appeals, by a vote of nine to five, has granted a new trial in the case of Allison McFarland, who was convicted in Essex County Court of having caused the death of his wife by placing poison in a place where medicine was usually found.

Are You Lazy? Some simple scientific rules for the cure of what is really a disease are explained in this page of new discoveries all over the world. See Sunday's AMERICAN.

DUGAN GIVEN WATTS' PLACE

Chief Inspector Joseph Dugan today assumed the rank of deputy superintendent, taking the place of William H. Watts, who retired voluntarily, June 12. His promotion was ordered by Commissioner O'Meara.

The new official is the oldest man in the department in the point of service, having been connected with the force for more than forty-five years. He has been attached to the inspector's branch of the service for more than twenty-eight years. He is sixty-eight years of age. He has a family of children, grandchildren and relatives throughout the country as a career born of his experience under his supervision.

The promotion did not come as a surprise to members of the department, who anticipated that the meritorious work of the head of the inspector's branch would be recognized by the commissioner.

It is expected that other advancements will follow. The office of chief inspector, it is anticipated, will go to Captain John Mc[illegible], another veteran official, while the latter's title of captain will be handed down to another man, who probably will become a partner of Captain Alvaro Arm[illegible]strong. The latter and Captain McGarr have worked together for a number of years and most of the intricate cases have been investigated by them.

Deputy Dugan is a North End boy, and was born in 1844. He was appointed to the department in April, 1868. He is a Civil War veteran.

The only girl who ever broke D'Annunzio's heart: In a remarkable interview with Alan Dale, Ida Rubenstein, who may be a greater Bernhardt, tells the intimate story of how her heart resisted the rapid assaults of the great literary genius. See Sunday's AMERICAN.

BATTLE DOG THAT BIT WINTHROP BOY

Winthrop Marengin, aged twelve, of No. 296 Shirley street, Winthrop, was bitten on the right leg by a dog. The boys often brought several persons to his assistance, and they fought the dog off.

Ready-to-Wear $20 Suit for $10 at the 1911 Tailoring Co. Wholesales Dept., 307 Washington St.

$300,000,000 LOAN TO CHINA IS AGREED TO BY THE POWERS

PARIS, June 21.—A complete understanding has been reached by the bankers representing the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, Russia and Japan, to loan China $300,000,000. Russia and Japan have the privilege of withdrawing in the agreement but stipulated a slight change in the original formula. It is understood that Russia and Japan specifically reserve the right to withdraw from participation in the loan at any time, should they decide that their special political interests in China have become jeopardized.

The American bankers had a prominent place in the conference in Paris, H. P. Davison of New York presiding throughout the proceedings.

SHEET MUSIC 7c

Add 1 Cent Each Copy on Mail Orders.

That Baboon Baby Dance
The Gaby Glide
Good-By, Rose
Big Blonde Baby
A Little Bit of Irish
Come Back, Marguerite
That's When Lily's Dog Grand
Sweet Song
Make Me Love You As I Never Loved Before
I'll Never Find Another Girl Like Mary Mine
He Never Even Said Good-By
That Bring Up
Only a Rose to Remind You
A Little Something, That's All
When We Were Sweethearts
Coming Thro' the Rye
Let's Forget We Ever Met.
Dashing Cavalier
Carnival King
Rome-Coming March
Napoleon's Last Charge
Burning of Rome
Midnight Fire Alarm
The Storm King
Paul Revere's Ride
Trimphant Banner
Silver Sleigh Bells
Summertime Is Back Again
Bess Band Echoing Jones
Let Me Call You Sweetheart
Mine
Beneath Pines Maine
Mother's Hymn to Me
Song That I Hear in My Dreams
Midnight Fire, march
Lady Angeline
That Swaying Harmony
Honeymoon Lane
On Moonlight Bay
My Baby Rose
For Killarney and You
Sweetheart, My Rose
My Home Town Is Good Enough for Me
That's Some Rag
Yesterday's Happy in the Wistful Tomorrow
Every Little Movement Rag
Hesitation Rose
Story the Red Rose Told
I Want to be a Rah Rah Boy
I Hate to See Those Summer Days Roll By
By the Old Rustic Seat
That's Some Honeymoon
Dream On, Dream Kiss
Be Good, So Long, Ta Ta
A Girlie Was Just Made to Love
In Dixie Land With Dixie Lou
You Funny Pa
Play Me a Good Old-Fashioned Melody
That Hypnotizing Strain
My Heart's Dreams
I Want to Be in Dixie
Take Me Back to Garden of Love
Take a Little Tip from Father
My Bill from Louisville
Everybody's Doing It
Pick, Pick On Your Mandolin, Antonio
Mammy's Shufflin Dandy
Please Don't Take My Lovin' Man Away
That Hypnotizing Man
Just as the Ship Went Down
Ragtime Goblin Band
Oh, Mr. Dream Man
Old Black Joe, Variations
Nearer, My God, to Thee, Var.
Bohemian Girl, Selections
Spring Song, Mendelssohn
Beautiful Blue Danube
Waltz Dind, Variations
Dark Eyes
Honeymoon Rag
Gwendolyn Revolo
K. of P. March
Red Cloud
Homesick, Dvorak
Lustspiel Overture
William Tell Overture
Martha, Selections
Edelweiss, Glide Waltz
Flower Song, Lange
Salut a Festh March
Pulling Waters, Tyrar
Home, Sweet Home, Var.
The Storm, Weber
Tales of Hoffman, Barcarole
Alice Transcription, Lacher
Modern Scotland
Old Folks at Home, Var.
Old Black Joe, Variations
Nearer, My God, to Thee, Var.
Bohemian Girl, Selections
Spring Song, Mendelssohn
Beautiful Blue Danube
Waltz Dind, Variations
Strawberries
The Secret is My Heart
Then I Will Marry You
The Glowworm and the Moth Waltzing
Back in the Old, Old Days Long Ago
Come Back to Connemara
Don't Hand Me a Lemon, Counseling
Daddy, Dear
Girl Who Lives Next Door
I Know Something About You
I Won't Tell
I'm Going to Marry an Irish Girl
Lovey
mce Upon a Time
Queen of the White Slaves
Goodbye, Mr. Ocrang Outang
I've Got a White Man Running My Automobile Now
Nobody Else But You
INSTRUMENTAL
Chicklets
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Wearing of the Green
Kathleen Mavourneen
Calvary, Sacred
The Palms, Sacred
Love's Old Sweet Song
Good-Bye, Poets
Lost, Chord
Killarney
Jerusalem, Sacred
Christchurch Waltz Song
O That We Two Were Maying
Come Back to Erin, Claribel
Serenade by F. Schubert
Gun Correctly Solved Though
Just Before the Battle, Mother
Let's Get Married, Sue
My Irish Carmen
Nellie McKenzie for Miss Sacramento
Toot Your Horn, Kid
The Melody Divine
The Boston Girl
The Baby and the Pa

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WE ARE HOLDING A $3 Straw Hat For You Free Or, IF YOU DON'T WANT ONE TAKE A $3.50 Pair of Shoes

If You Will Take Advantage of Our Special 4th of July Offer

GOOD CLOTHES ON CREDIT

WE OFFER A PREMIUM, a good straw hat, to induce you to give us a chance to prove that our credit system is the best, easiest and most convenient method of buying the family's clothes on easy terms. Clothes now, when you need them, pay later, as you can. Are not these suggestions worth your attention?

A fine light weight BLUE SERGE SUIT well tailored and lined. Cut in the season's best style. A Special at $10.00

Stripes to title, black, gray, brown, tan and mixed; nothing could be more classy; well adapted for all men and always in style. $7.50 to $20

Very up-to-date models, from New York's best makers, in plain colors, tuxedo or satin collar, trimmed with braids and frogs. $10 to $22

Diamond Rings $35 Fine Watches

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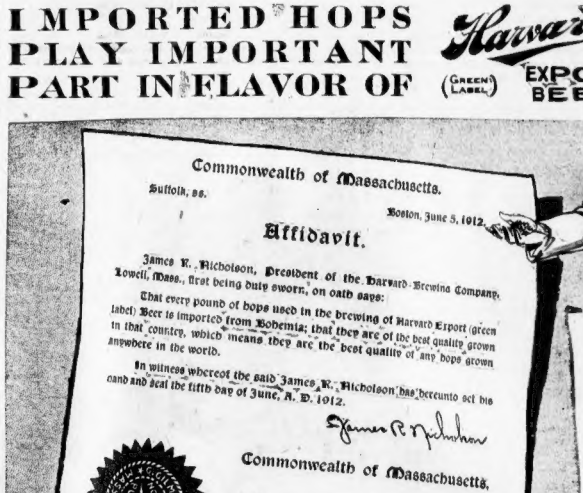
Open Every Evening Till 10 O'Clock

IMPORTED HOPS PLAY IMPORTANT PART IN FLAVOR OF Harvard (GREEN) LABEL EXPORT BEER



Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Suffolk, ss. Boston, June 5, 1912.

Affidavit.

James R. Nicholson, President of the Harvard Brewing Company, Lowell, Mass., first being duly sworn, on oath says:

That every pound of hops used in the brewing of Harvard Export (green label) Beer is imported from Bohemia; that they are of the best quality grown in that country, which means they are the best quality of any hops grown anywhere in the world.

In witness whereof the said James R. Nicholson has hereunto set his hand and seal the fifth day of June, A. D. 1912.

James R. Nicholson

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

Suffolk, ss. Boston, June 5, 1912.

Then personally appeared the above named James R. Nicholson, to me known to be President of the Harvard Brewing Company, and made oath that the foregoing affidavit by him subscribed is true. Before me.

A. Gilman Davis
Notary Public.

WHAT THE USE OF IMPORTED HOPS MEANS TO US

Domestic hops sell for forty cents a pound.

The imported hops we buy sell for over eighty cents a pound.

We use thousands and thousands of pounds each year, so that the additional expense of using these imported hops amounts to a small fortune annually.

WHAT THE USE OF IMPORTED HOPS MEANS TO YOU

There is no escaping the fact that it is possible to secure a much finer flavor from the use of imported hops.

It is only a question of paying the price.

We pay the extra high price and as a result we offer you the finest flavored beer that is possible to brew.

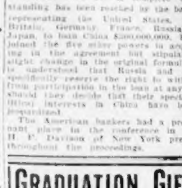
Ask your dealer or brewer if he can guarantee that the beer he is serving you is brewed from the best grade of IMPORTED HOPS.

If he can't---Order Harvard---and you'll get the best flavored beer ever brewed.

HARVARD BREWING CO., Lowell, Mass. Boston Branch, 45 Commercial Wharf

Harvard EXPORT (GREEN LABEL) BEER

GRADUATION GIFTS



$1.00 PER WEEK No Charge for Engraving

FOR THE GRADUATING MISS Waltham Watch, 14k Gold Case $11.75

FOR THE GRADUATING BOY WALTHAM WATCHES $6.50 Up

DIAMOND RINGS

$6.50 Pure White Perfect Cut Diamonds from $6.50 to $500 $10.00

EVERYTHING in the Jewelry Line Carried in Stock

LOCKETS $1.50 Up & CHAINS

GOLD FILLED BRACELETS $1.25 Up

SIGNET $1.75 RINGS Up

PEOPLES CREDIT CO. 501 WASHINGTON ST.

Open Evenings Cor. West

Providence Establishment 303 Westminster St.

O'Gorman Appeals for Harmony Candidate

Managers of All Men in Field Claim New York's 90 Votes After They are Cast for Gaynor on First Ballot.

BALTIMORE, June 21.—Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, is expected here today. The other New York leaders and the delegates from the Empire State will begin to arrive shortly thereafter and the first conference of the New York delegation will be held at the Emerson Hotel at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon.

Meanwhile speculation as to the candidate upon whom the choice of New York will fall is one of the chief topics of conversation among the hundred delegates already here. The managers of all the candidates are awaiting Murphy, but all are claiming New York after it has cast its solid vote for Gaynor on the first ballot.

No one seriously believes Gaynor will receive much attention after this complimentary ballot.

"The man the Democrats must nominate," said one prominent leader today, "must be one who can promote harmony and prevent bad feeling. Manifestly Mayor Gaynor is not that man."

United States Senator O'Gorman of New York expressed a similar view en route to Washington.

AUTOISTS PROTEST FERRY TOLL RAISE

Autoists who patronize the East Boston ferries are protesting over Commissioner Rourke's new plans increasing the ferry tolls from the present rates of six tents for cars up to sixteen cents for those eleven feet in length and under, and eighteen cents for those over that length, 1d adding five to one cent for each occupant other than the chauffeur.

Cut This Ad. Out

Fill in your name and present it to our salesman on

Saturday, June 22

when making your purchase and receive Free of Charge a pair of Traveler Silk Stockings.

Name .....

Address .....

TRAVELER SHOE
Quality

Is Dependable Quality and wear and authoritative style mean the shoe service you want but too high a cost.

We offer you that Quality, and you'll never fully appreciate it until you go to any one of our stores and select from our 114 different styles that which pleases you. Pay $2.50, $3.00 or $3.50, just as you wish, and you will return for your next pair a satisfied customer.

Travelers for Men

Model No. 507
4-Eyelet Fine Tan Russia Calf Oxford.
$3.00
Made Good to Make Good.

Travelers for Women
Pumps
White Nu-Buck, Gun Metal or Patent
Sound to Please the Most Fastidious ... **$2.50**

Model No. 532
$3.00 Tan or Black, Lace or Button

DECIDE TO OWN A TRAVELER TODAY
Mail orders promptly filled. Express prepaid. Mail and Phone 103 Summer St., Boston.

3 TRAVELER Stores in Boston
599 Washington Street
Opp. Siegel's
9 School St., near Wash. St.
2214 Washington St., Roxbury, near Ruggles St.

TRAVELER SHOE
Over $2.50 $3.00 $3.50

CLARK SPIRIT GATHERS FORCE AT BALTIMORE

BALTIMORE, June 21.—You she struck by the Clark spirit, the talk of Clark on all sides and the confident note of victory on the part of the Clark people the instant you alight from the train in Baltimore.

The Monument City is for Clark, at all events. There is more than that to it, however. Clark headquarters opened up here last night with a bang. Practically the entire fifteen floors of the Hotel Emerson are given up to the advancement of the Speaker's cause, and they are crowded with enthusiastic workers, who have the manner of men putting the finishing touches to a completed job. There are the form and inside skin to that of cutting away the final block preliminary to sending a ship down the ways.

The opening of headquarters of the first Democratic Speaker in fifteen years followed that significant conference in Washington today when a solid phalanx of 423 delegates, absolutely instructed delegates, pledged to stand by the Speaker, with from 100 to 150 more as a reserve force, if not instructed, then at least pledged to see the Speaker through to victory.

"All the tactical advantage is with Clark at the beginning of the battle," declared Senator Newlands of Nevada, "and every good soldier knows what the tactical advantage is at the opening of the fight."

His Strength Will Increase.

It will require 730 votes to nominate. With the delegates already assured to him, therefore, Clark controls absolutely more than one-half of the full strength of the convention, and at the offset can prevent the nomination of anyone else.

That his strength will increase, rather than diminish, is the logic of the situation, as well as the confident expectation of the friends and supporters of the Speaker.

Supporters of the other candidates admit the dominating position of Clark on the eve of the convention, but declare he will not hold his delegates after the first ballot.

Aside from the doubtful compliment which is thus paid the integrity of the Clark followers, and the undemocratic disregard which it implies for the wishes of the people expressed at the primaries, it is interesting to glance at some significant figures showing the strength of Champ Clark back among the people who have sent the delegates here to carry out their wishes. In the seven primary States in which Clark's name appeared on the official ballot, Clark polled a total of 391,776 votes, as against 190,191 for Wilson and 20,078 for Harmon. This is a Clark plurality of 182,295, and an absolute majority of 271,007.

Selecting some States at random, it is seen that in Illinois, for instance, Clark had 215,789 to 78,324 for Wilson, yet the Wilson supporters assert that Illinois will not be for Clark. In California, with two-wise: Clark, 48,152; Wilson, 17,214. In Nebraska, Clark, 20,902; Wilson, 14,008. Massachusetts, Clark, 34,750; Wilson, 13,111.

The Voice of the Democrats.

"Those figures," say the Clark managers, "represent the voice of the Democrats of the respective States. The personnel of the delegates alone insures their loyalty to the Speaker. They re-inforce the Speaker's popularity in every section of the United States. They stand out boldly amid rancor and revenge and ugly political facts. Likewise, Clark's 423 instructed votes, with more pledged in advance to his nomination, represent indisputable facts. Clark's strength in the convention does not rest upon rumor, that fair or that delegation will do so and so, but upon the expressed preference and direction of the Democratic masses of the United States."

From out of the Ebbitt House conference there came a committee of fifteen representative national Democrats, who took hold of the work of putting the finishing touches upon the task of making Clark the party nominee. This committee, which will be known as a national advisory committee, will work incessantly from now until the end of the convention for the nomination of Clark.

Composition of Committee.

The committee is made up as follows: Theodore A. Bell of California, Governor Leslie E. Hall of Louisiana, United States Senator Chilton of West Virginia, Representative Gould of Maine, William Randolph Hearst of New York, Arthur P. Gorman of Maryland, Arthur F. Mueller of Nebraska, Carroll Boggs of Illinois, W. J. Jamieson of Iowa, George Fred Williams of Massachusetts, former Senator Pettigrew of South Dakota, former Senator George S. Turner of Washington, Governor John I. Cox of Tennessee and former Senator Dubois of Idaho, field marshal for Clark.

Here is a solid body of Democrats of strength and impotence who are reaching out into every section of the country to solidify the Clark sentiment.

Immediately after they had come from the meeting of the Committee of Arrangements of the National Committee, at which Allen B. Parker had been selected for temporary chairman of the Democratic National Convention over the vehement protests of William Jennings Bryan, two members who participated in the proceedings told the correspondent that the real significance of the subcommittee's action was the nomination of Champ Clark on the first ballot.

Favorite Sons Ignored.

Their statement apparently is out of harmony with the general understanding of the situation here. They would not permit the use of their names, but both of them avowed earnestly that they were stating only what they knew to be a preordained fact. Neither of them is a Clark supporter, either. They declare that because of the hunting fear of Bryan no agreement has been reached between the leaders of all the uninstructed delegations, including that of New York, to bunp their votes solidly on the first ballot for Clark, and this put a quick quietus to any movement contemplated or hoped for by the Bryan followers to take advantage of a deadlock between Clark and Wilson to stampede the convention for the Nebraskan.

They assert that the full strength of the Underwood instructed vote, save possibly that of Georgia, will be turned over to the Speaker. This combination would give the Missourian even more than the necessary two-thirds majority on the first ballot. The New York Anti-Tammany delegation would not even concede that the alleged agreement would be executed on the second ballot in order to give State delegations with favorite sons an opportunity to bestow the compliment intended by their instructions.

Taggart Denies Reputed Plan.

Tom Taggart denied positively that he was a party to any such agreement, and said the thirty votes of Indiana would go over for Governor Marshall on the first ballot.

Senator Bankhead and other supporters of Underwood denied that they had gone into any such arrangement, although they have no cause to love Bryan because of his fight on the Nebraskan has made on their man.

The leading Clark managers were in Washington yesterday in conference to make final arrangements for the convention struggle, but other persons around Clark headquarters professed to believe the Speaker will be nominated on the first ballot.

Clark Could Defeat Hadley.

"I know of no political contingency that would force the nomination of Speaker Clark more certainly than the selection of Governor Hadley as the standard-bearer of the Republican party," said Representative Charles Booher of Missouri. "I base this statement on the fact, known to all political observers west of the Mississippi, that no Eastern candidate could defeat the Governor, backed by Theodore Roosevelt, and the strong sentiment that the West should now be recognized.

"There are many men in Missouri who could defeat Governor Hadley in that State. Champ Clark would certainly carry our Western State against him. We Clark supporters hope for no better news from Chicago than that Governor Hadley has been nominated."

BABY DESERTED IN CHURCH

The authorities of the Charlon Street Home are today seeking to identify a two-months-old boy, which, wrapped in expensive clothes, with no marks of identification, was found in a pew at St. Margaret's Church, Dorchester, by Henry Helmeyer, sexton of the church.

ASSURE CLARK CONTROL IS HIS

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Representing 360 votes and thirty-six States in the Baltimore convention, about fifty delegates met Speaker Clark at the Clark headquarters here and assured him of their loyal support.

The Speaker was notified by his visitors that the Clark forces were strong enough to control all the committees of the convention.

The delegates were prominent in Speaker Clark's campaign in their respective States and came to meet the Speaker, who made a short address. Speaker Clark was in an optimistic and jovial mood, and said he confidently believed he would be the nominee of the Baltimore convention.

The delegates told of conditions in their respective States. It developed that Speaker Clark has carried a majority of the States and his friends will control the Baltimore convention. The delegates agreed that they would constitute themselves a committee to aid Clark in the fight in Baltimore. They will place themselves at the disposal of the Baltimore headquarters on Saturday, and from that time until Speaker Clark is nominated they will be on the firing line. Among the prominent participants in the conference were:

Members of the Conference.

Senator William E. Chilton, West Virginia; Theodore A. Bell, California; Representative S. W. Gould, Maine; Governor Luther R. Hall, Louisiana; Senator William J. Stone, Missouri; Senator George S. Turner, Washington; Carroll Boggs, Illinois; Colonel John I. Cox, Tennessee; William Randolph Hearst, New York; W. D. Jamieson, Iowa; Senator R. F. Pettigrew, South Dakota; General Fred Williams, Massachusetts; J. C. South, Arkansas; James G. Maguire, California; C. P. Maltby, Colorado; B. J. Sheridan, Kansas; Mayor W. O. Head, Louisville; Arthur Peter, Maryland; Major John F. Fitzgerald, Boston; John E. Kinnane, Michigan; Lou V. Stephens, Missouri; Thomas J. Walsh, Montana; E. E. Reed, New Hampshire; Key Pittman, Nevada; Representative Scott Ferris, Oklahoma; John A. Tipton, Tennessee; Hugh C. Wallace, Washington; John J. Cornwell, West Virginia; Judge Michael Blenski, Wyoming; governor A. B. Lee, South Dakota; Representative A. P. Pujo, Louisiana.

Speaker Clark, in his address, took occasion to express his gratification over results so far, and his acknowledgments of the valuable work done for him by his friends.

Support Solidified.

Former Senator Dubois, in charge of Clark headquarters, spoke to the delegates at some length, reviewing the campaign for Clark to date.

The delegates then were each given an opportunity to speak on the conditions in the States they represented, so that Speaker Clark was given an accurate and comprehensive idea of political affairs in most of the States where the fight is to be waged.

The conference undoubtedly has had the effect of solidifying the support of Clark and, further, of creating a powerful body which will act with the directness and energy that must follow the intimate knowledge the delegates now have of the conditions in States other than their own.

No Presidential candidate seems to be better prepared at this moment for the renomination fight than Speaker Clark. It is apparent that the united efforts of so many prominent leaders thoroughly to support, acting with a common purpose, will exercise an immense influence on the convention in Baltimore.

What you think you see in Europe: A page of amusing sketches by a French picture-making psychologist, who portrays in the most delightful fashion the life and costumes of foreign lands as everybody THINKS they are. **See Sunday's AMERICAN.**

Ready-to-Wear $20 Suit for $10 at the Bell Tailoring Co., Wholesale Dept., 207 Washington St.

JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

WE WANT YOUR CLOTHING TRADE

We don't expect you will favor us with it unless you are satisfied that WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY AND THAT THE STYLE, QUALITY AND FIT OF OUR GARMENTS WILL PLEASE AND SATISFY YOU. All we ask is to COMPARE OUR PRICES AND MERCHANDISE with what you find in other stores. THE VERDICT WE LEAVE TO THE PEOPLE, AS WE KNOW THEY CAN BE TRUSTED TO DECIDE RIGHT.

A "Charge Account"—We Open Accounts With All Trustworthy People
In or within 50 miles of Boston. It enables them to have, without delay, such clothing as they now desire, the same to be paid for in convenient partial payments while earning the money.

MISSES' SUITS
Stylish, serviceable suits in fine serge and fancy mixtures. All the new desirable shades. Made and trimmed right. Worth $15.00. Our price..... **10.98**

LADIES' SUITS
Stylish Norfolk Suits in nobby gray mixtures, beautifully tailored, satin lined. Worth $16.50. Our price.... **12.50**

LADIES' SUITS
In fine all-wool serges, worsted and mannish suitings, satin lined, new style of skirts, man tailored. Worth $20.00. Our price **16.50**

LADIES' SUITS
In beautiful whipcords and French serge, all colors, satin or peau de cygne lined. Perfectly tailored. Worth $25.00. Our price **19.98**

LINEN SUITS
Made from pure linen, Norfolk and regular models. Regularly sold for $7.50. Our price **5.98**

LADIES' DRESSES
Beautiful dresses for street or evening wear. Made in the latest style from fine quality mesaline, all colors. Worth $20. Our price..... **14.98**

SILK COATS
Taffeta Silk Coats, cut full 50 inches long, with shawl collar; loose or semi-fitted. Worth $10.00. Our price..... **7.98**

MEN'S SUITS
Blue Serge Suits, all wool, fast colors, well tailored and lined. Sold regularly for $12.50. Our price **9.50**

MEN'S SUITS
In a good quality cassimere and fancy suitings. Regularly sold for $16.00. Our price.... **12.50**

MEN'S SUITS
Made from fine serges, worsteds and tweeds. Tailored perfectly. Reg. sold for $18. Our price.. **15.98**

MEN'S SUITS
In all the new fabrics and colors, beautiful serges and worsteds. Splendidly tailored. Worth $24.00. Our price..... **19.98**

BOYS' SUITS
Stylish, sturdy suits for boys, in fashionable mixtures, knickerbocker pants. Worth $3.00. Our price **1.98**

BOYS' SUITS
In fine quality of all wool blue or black serge. Suitable for confirmation or graduation. Worth $7.00. Our price..... **5.49**

PANAMA HATS
The newest blocks and shapes, in fine quality of panama. Our price **6.98**

WE ARE COMPLETE OUTFITTERS FOR MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD

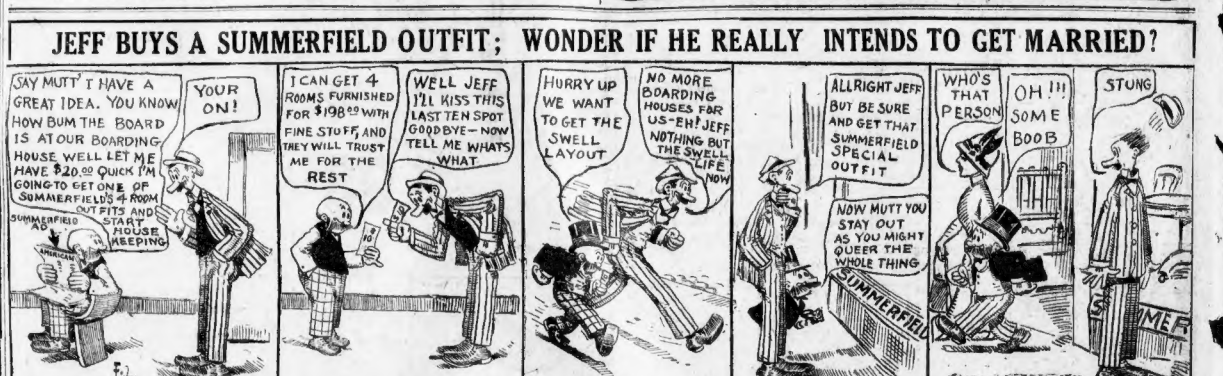
Joyce Bros. & Co.
HAVE YOUR PURCHASES CHARGED

733-735 Washington Street, Boston

150 Pleasant St., Malden, Mass., 1 13 and 15 Granite St., Quincy, Mass., 8 and 10 Park Pl., Pawtucket, R. I., 1101 Elm St., Manchester, N. H., 1 470-481 488 Westminster St., Providence, R. I.

JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO. JOYCE BROS. & CO.

JEFF BUYS A SUMMERFIELD OUTFIT; WONDER IF HE REALLY INTENDS TO GET MARRIED?


SAY MUTT I HAVE A GREAT IDEA. YOU KNOW HOW BUM THE BOARD IS AT OUR BOARDING HOUSE WELL LET ME HAVE $20.00 QUICK I'M GOING TO GET ONE OF SUMMERFIELD'S 4 ROOM OUTFITS AND START HOUSE KEEPING
SUMMERFIELD AS
YOUR ON!
I CAN GET 4 ROOMS FURNISHED FOR $198.00 WITH FINE STUFF, AND THEY WILL TRUST ME FOR THE REST
WELL JEFF I'LL KISS THIS LAST TEN SPOT GOODBYE—NOW TELL ME WHATS WHAT
HURRY UP WE WANT TO GET THE SWELL LAYOUT
NO MORE BOARDING HOUSES FOR US—EH! JEFF NOTHING BUT THE SWELL LIFE NOW
ALLRIGHT JEFF BUT BE SURE AND GET THAT SUMMERFIELD SPECIAL OUTFIT
NOW MUTT YOU STAY OUT AS YOU MIGHT QUEER THE WHOLE THING
SUMMERFIELD
WHO'S THAT PERSON
OH !!! SOME BOOB
STUNG
MER

Whisky 49c
"Actor" Pure, $1.00 value. Full qt.

Whisky	Old Monterey $1.25 Val. Full	Qt. 75c
Scotch	Sandy Old Scotch $1.25 value	Qt. 75c
Wines	Cal. Port or Sherry. Pure	Qt. 20c
Wines	Imported	Qt. 39c
Rum	Pure, Dark NEW ENGLAND	Qt. 49c
Gin	OLD TOM 79½	Qt. 49c
Malt Whisky	Pabst or Blue Ribbon Pure	59c

Ginter Co
163 Summer ★ Elm & Union
18 Canal Write Today for Complete Free Liquor Price List

Japanese Lacquered Red room Table: Size top 13x20 inches.
98c
This table worth $2.50, one to a customer only. Mail orders add express

This Reed Arm Chair or Rocker, in green or Bayonet finish, complete with restoma cushion and back upholstered. Worth regular $12.00. Our Price..... **$6.48**
Terms $1.00 Cash, 50c a Week.

This is a regular $20.00 Library Table, and is one of the best values we have yet shown.
$2.00 Cash, 50c a week.

Only $9.98

The size of top is 28x48 inches; large Colonial design in beautiful imitation quartered oak finish. Special terms.
$1.00 cash, 50c a week.

BRASS BEDSTEADS
With guaranteed lacquer in either bright or satin finish, well worth $12.00. Just to get acquainted, we will sell 300 only for.. **$6.95**
Terms $1.00 Cash, $1.00 a Month.

A Highly Polished Tea or Luncheon Table, size of top 18x26 inches. Tuna mahogany finish; worth regular $3.50..... **$1.19**

THE HOUSE OF DIGNIFIED CREDIT
SUMMERFIELD
A FEW STEPS SOUTH OF BOYLSTON ST.
122-132 WASHINGTON ST.

OCEAN GIVES UP 'DEAD' CASTAWAY

George Bangey of the fishing schooner Buema arrived in Boston on the Plant liner Halifax from Halifax today and hurried to T wharf where he was greeted as one returned from the ocean's dead.

Bangey shows the effects of three days and nights in a dory, without food or water, drifting, sailing and rowing over 200 miles of the North Atlantic hoping to hit the upper end of North America somewhere. He suffered from thirst and hunger. Also he missed his tobacco. Added to it all was the fear of being carried far out.

On June 5 the Buema was twenty miles east of Sable Island. The boats were out. A fog dropped down so quickly that Bangey, Sam Lawrence and Howard Young, in separate dories, failed to find the schooner. Lawrence and Young rowed to the coast, 100 miles away. Bangey landed at last at Cape Breton. After three days' rest he was sent to Louisburg, C. B., thence to Halifax and to Boston by United States consuls.

Suffragists to Sue Antis on Libel Charge

Ask $200,000 Damage for Statement That Marchers in Big Parade Were Hired

NEW YORK, June 21.—The suffragists are planning to sue the anti-suffragists for $200,000 for libel. This was decided at a meeting of the board of managers of the Women's Political Union. The anti-suffragists have accused the suffragists of hiring some of the women who marched in the big suffrage parade on May 4.

The statement is made in the second number of the first volume of The Woman's Protest, the new organ of the National Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage. In the recently issued number of the Protest, under the heading of "Suffrage Parade Impressive, But It Doesn't Stand Analysis," it is said, in a paragraph, in spe[cial] heavy, black type:

Many of the college students, as well as the working girls who marched, were under age. Some of the college students who marched were paid from $3 to $5 a head, and many of the working girls $1 to march. The excuse for the latter was not a bad one—that they were paid in lieu of half a day's work, because Saturday is a half holiday in most of the trades.

MORE COUPONS TO CLIP SUNDAY

Coupon clipping will be in order in next Sunday's AMERICAN, too!

This week's set of vouchers will admit bearers to five Revere Beach attractions which are entirely different from the amusements listed last week.

Two first class motion picture shows—the Revere Beach Theatre and the Theatre Comique—are included in this week's batch and, in addition to all the latest pictures, both houses are offering top-line vaudeville bills.

Everybody patronizes motion picture shows in this enlightened age because the canvas has the dual power of entertaining and instructing.

But a vaudeville show enhanced by breezes is something available only in the Summer, and nowhere are the programs or advantages better than at Revere.

After enjoying the shows at both of the boulevard theatres readers of the Sunday AMERICAN will still have before them the exhilarating tour of the "Giant Thrill" which is everything that its name implies—the hour's enjoyment afforded at Paris' Original Diving Girls Show, and, last but not least, a flight in real aeroplanes at Luna Park.

The "Aeroplane Flight" is one of the latest novelties at the beach. Patrons skim through space in captive aeroplanes propelled by their own power, but fastened so that inexperienced riders will not be mishap.

You have all the emotions of a real aviator and you can have your choice between a regulation biplane or a monoplane.

Don't forget to buy next Sunday's AMERICAN and get all these coupons—a whole quarter's worth of things—in addition to the BIGGEST, BRIGHTEST and BIGGEST Sunday newspaper in New England.

BRANDT LOSES; MUST FINISH PRISON TERM

ALBANY, N. Y., June 21.—Foulke Brandt, former valet for Mortimer L. Sec[ret] lost in the Court of Appeals today. T[he] court unanimously affirmed the Appel[late] Division order and remanded Brandt [to] Clinton prison to serve the balance of [his] thirty years' term.

The Murder Mystery of the Sphynx: How a great scientific detective laid bare the story of a revolting crime, which had its roots in ancient Egypt. In Sunday's AMERICAN.

DEDICATE CITY BANDSTAND SUNDAY

The dedication of the Parkman memorial bandstand on the Common next Sunday will give Boston a musical treat. The Municipal Band of sixty musicians, led by Emil Mollenhauer, will give a big program, the Apollo club will render vocal numbers and Mayor Fitzgerald will sing "Sweet Adeline."

PAD Boston Garter

Velvet Grip

THE GARTER to wear with Half Length Underwear is Pad Boston

Pad Boston Garter is equally comfortable and serviceable with either knee or full length underwear.

The only make with Velvet Grip Rubber Button Clasp.

Holds Your Sock Smooth as Your Skin

The white lined pad will not discolor, and no metal can touch the leg. Buy by full name—PAD Boston Garter.

Lisle 25c SOLD EVERYWHERE Silk 50c

GEORGE FROST COMPANY, Makers, Boston

The "Genuine" has this Label

TRADE MARK "Porosknit" REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

and is Guaranteed

Only the genuine "Porosknit" Summer Underwear has this label. Unconditional Guarantee Bond with every garment. Beware of imitations. They're numerous. Compare genuine "Porosknit" with any imitation. Turn the garments inside out. Note how we sew the seams twice throughout and tape the seat-seam and front opening of drawers. All garments so finished that the wearer is pleased always with the look—the feel—the *wear*.

Real comfort in genuine "Porosknit" garments. They are cool and elastic—not too loose one place and too snug another—fit just right all over.

All styles. Union Suits *fit*—no bulging flaps—button and unbutton easily and *stay* buttoned while on. Do away with double thickness at waist. Try "Porosknit" in any style.

For Men 50c Any Style, Shirts and Drawers per garment, 25c For Boys

Union Suits—$1.00 for Men; 50c for Boys

CHALMERS KNITTING COMPANY, 90 Washington St., Amsterdam, N.Y.

Chalmers Guarantee

If, in your opinion, this garment, labeled as below,

Be Sure It Has The Label — TRADE MARK "Porosknit" REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. — It Means Genuine "Porosknit"

fails to give you its cost value in underwear satisfaction, return it direct to us and we will replace it or refund your money, including postage.

This guarantee applies to every genuine "Porosknit" garment not stamped "Seconds" or "Imperfect" across the "Porosknit" Label.

Chalmers Knitting Company, Amsterdam, New York

Legal Stamps With Every Purchase

"Your Money Back If You Want It."

WOLF'S

"MY CLOTHIER"

Hanover and Portland Streets

Outing Wear For Men

Crash Trousers, special	1.25
White Duck Pants	75c to 1.00
Men's Belts	49c to 1.00
Straw Hats	50c to 3.50
Men's Outing Shoes	69c to 3.00
Khaki Trousers	95c to 1.48
Wash Vests	95c to 2.00
Fancy Vests	1.50 to 2.00

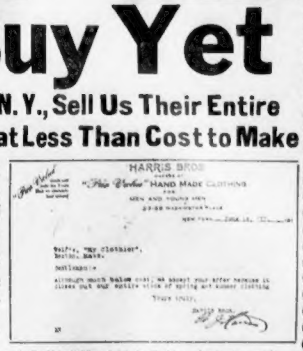
Men's $4 Oxfords Also High Shoes 2.48

Russia calf, patent colt, vici kid or gun metal calf shoes or oxfords, in button or blucher styles. Single and double soles.

Biggest Buy Yet

Harris Bros., 23, 29 Washington Pl., N. Y., Sell Us Their Entire Stock of Spring and Summer Clothing at Less Than Cost to Make

Did you get that right? "Their entire stock of spring and summer clothing" (Just as you can read it in the letter opposite). Now—if you don't get the best suit bargain you ever put yourself into, it won't be our fault. We are making it easy enough, surely.



HARRIS BROS. "Par Value" HAND MADE CLOTHING

Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:—

Although much below cost, we accept your offer because it clears out our entire stock of spring and summer clothing.

Yours truly,

As manufacturers of "Par Value" Hand Made Clothing, Harris Bros. rank as well known makers of fine clothing in New York. When the time came to turn their stock into ready cash they did not make "two bites of it." It went in one lump. When we say we paid less than the suits actually cost to make, we are saying what your judgment will confirm as fact the moment you put your fingers on the fabrics, and note the prices we have marked these suits to sell at. Now—it's up to you—and the man or young man who gets busy at this sale is going to make the best suit buy he ever made.

Offering Harris Bros.' $12 Suits for 7.79

Putting before you some of the finest suits ever produced to sell at $12.00—and pricing them at $7.79. That's doing something, isn't it? There's not an old or undesirable pattern in the lot—spic and span goods in every way. As to colorings—they take in fancy blues, browns, grays, as well as some handsome homespuns.

Saturday Special Men's $10 & $12 Suits 5.79

An odd lot of about 75 suits—not more than one or two of a kind—and a corking big bargain for whoever is lucky enough to get one

Harris Bros.' $18 Suits 11.79

It's no small thing to sell suits that cost $18.00 to manufacture at $11.79. But $18.00 is what Harris Bros. intended these garments to sell for—our purchase price is the lowering power. The only way you can get a real close line on them is to come in and look them over.

Harris Bros.' $20 Suits 14.79

Regardless of former value, we have priced no suits from Harris Bros.' stock higher than $14.79, and while we advertise these suits as $20.00 values, they would have retailed for more money in the early part of the season. Fancy browns, gray and blue mixtures—in fact, all the new things this season.

A Big Purchase and Sale of Men's $1.50 Negligee Shirts 98c

About 200 dozen—and they're the slickest looking shirts we have ever had in this store. Neck band negligees and negligees with soft collars and French cuffs attached. Mostly in plain and fancy weave soisette—but a good many are of silk and linen mixed.

The Right Store in The Right Part of Boston

Watch Us Grow

Best Buy You Can Make in Boston

$5.00 Panama Hats at 3.50

Save your money—you may as well be in the $1.50, rather than someone else. All the regular shapes or telescopes with rolling brims.

Boys' Calf Shoes

Made of solid leather throughout in blucher styles, with the various toes that the young fellows like.

Sizes 8-13½ for 95c

Sizes 1-6 for $1.45

Babies' 50c to $1.00 Sample Bonnets 25c

White lawn bonnets trimmed with lace in many different styles and patterns. Values 50c to 1.00. Our price 25c

Here's Values Worth While

$3 Linen Dresses 1.98

Some are made of all linen with contrasting trimmings; others are in check percale or dotted muslin—with round necks and ¾ sleeves.

$12.00 Dresses 8.50

These are of nun's veiling in colorings of navy, tan, reseda or copenhagen; high neck styles with lace collars, embroidered yokes and plaited skirts—¾ sleeves trimmed with lace.

$4.00 Java Hats They'll come in handy for vacation, or any outing purpose. Good imitation of Panama—dressed with fancy scarf, white with green edge or cerise with white edge; various other colorings. 2.98

$1.49 and $1.98 Long Skirts 98c

Muslin or nainsook skirts with deep embroidered flounce of imported hamburg and dust ruffle. Six different styles.

Redeem Your Legal Stamp Books at Wolf's

HAMLIN SCORES RATE DECISION

Every port of the United States will suffer, and most of the Canadian ports will profit, by the recent decisions of the Interstate Commerce Commission on the port differential cases, according to Charles S. Hamlin.

Mr. Hamlin, in a statement issued today, denounces the decisions. Not only, he says, will they hurt the port of Boston, putting it under a handicap as compared to Baltimore and Philadelphia, but they will seriously restrict import and export trade at every port in the United States.

Mr. Hamlin says:

The decisions recently rendered by the Commerce Commission in the port differential cases not only continue in effect the export differentials unenforced, but also restore the import differentials, thus taking away from Boston equality of import rates with Baltimore and Philadelphia. I believe the result of the decision will be to hamper extension of the import and export trade of the United States by confining it to the so-called differential ports and making the other ports largely overflow ports, and also that it will increase the volume of trade through Canadian ports.

These differential rates throw the destination of import and export traffic into hands of the steamship lines serving the various ports, and since such as many of these lines serve more than one port, their natural interest will be to utilize inland differentials in their own advantage.

The ultimate result of the decision will be to restrict import and export trade through United States ports, increasing the already large volume of exports and imports from and to the United States through Canadian ports.

GOT ANY BOYS?

Bring Them to S. H. Harrison Co.'s Wonderful Boys' Sale.

Finest and largest exclusive boys' dept. in Boston—hundreds of handsome long? suits, 3 to 8 years, at 98c. Boys' brown and gray worsted knicker suits, worth $4, at $1.98; handsome blue serge knicker suits at $1.98 and $2.98. S. H. Harrison Co., 662 to 672 Washington St.

BAY STATE MEN HURT T. R. BOLT

By JAMES E. DONOGHUE.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Massachusetts Roosevelt delegates at least a large majority of them, helped put a crimp into the contemplated spectacular bolt of Colonel Roosevelt. The Colonel will not today if a combination should be made, but the bolt will lack the fireworks and realize that he contemplated at first. Because of visits to Murray Crane—Colonel Roosevelt hates Crane more than any other of those he names as "bosses"—Charlie Baxter, has become almost persona non grata with the former President. Senator Arthur Nason of Haverhill, because he had the temerity to say that neither Taft nor Roosevelt are now in it, has incurred the Colonel's wrath also.

Until an early hour this morning, George W. Coleman and James P. Magenis of Boston met with the Colonel in the presidential suite of the Congress Hotel, going over plans for the conduct of the Roosevelt delegates today. The Colonel had two delegates from each State where Roosevelt votes were in sight. The delegation comprises a "steering committee." Coleman and Magenis have the places from Massachusetts that Baxter and Nason would naturally be supposed to hold down.

"Disloyal," Cries Roosevelt

"An act of disloyalty," is how the Colonel characterizes the refusal of Baxter and Nason to follow him in a bolt. After a five hours' planning with the Colonel's "steerers" Coleman and Magenis reported a modified form of bolt to the remainder of the Roosevelt eighteen from Massachusetts. The program now is for the Roosevelt supporters to simply sit in their seats, after contested delegates are seated, and take no further part in the convention. Then they will all take to another convention and nominate Roosevelt. The plan of a bolt in any form, however, is derided by the great bulk of Roosevelt's Massachusetts delegates. Five delegates at the most will follow the Colonel in his bolt. The number may reach no more than four. Thus the Colonel is wroth at Massachusetts.

Senator Borah informed the Massachusetts delegates that neither himself nor Governor Hadley would have anything to do with a bolt. They would follow the Colonel's hopes until a ballot dashed them out. Then they would abide by the decision of the convention.

This was bad news for the Colonel, but struck a responsive chord with the Roosevelt Massachusetts delegates. Senator Borah told the Massachusetts Roosevelt ans that on a walk-out bolt Colonel Roosevelt would muster less than 200 delegates. This cheered the Massachusetts men of both factions. It cheered the Taft supporters and left the Roosevelt delegates with a clear understanding of the situation. First and foremost in this understanding is the knowledge they have now that Roosevelt is beaten, and that nobody knows it better than Roosevelt himself. However much they desire even yet to see Roosevelt nominated, they will not follow him to the extent of a bolt.

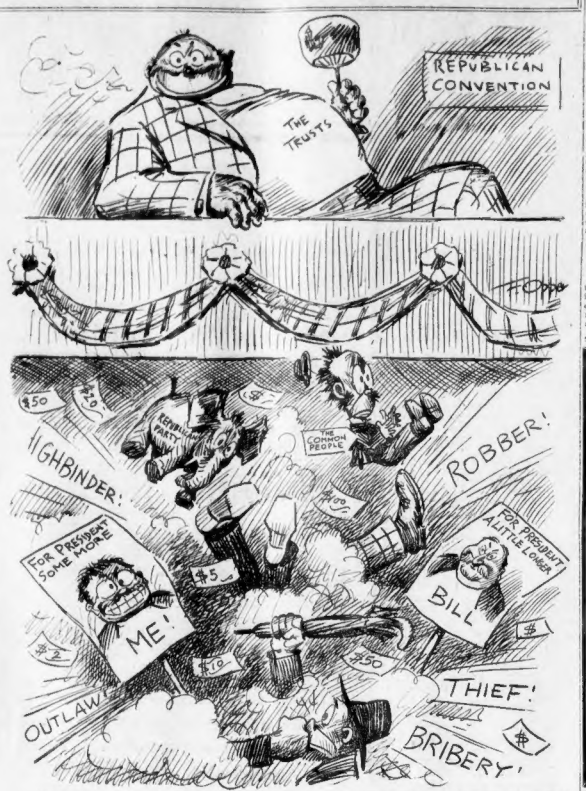
Crane Expects Startling News.

Today a nomination is probable, even though the convention may be prolonged into the night. Senator Crane is expected to have some startling news from Washington, and news that may make the nomination of a candidate easy. But it will not be Roosevelt. President Taft's eighteen delegates are lukewarm in the support of the President, especially since the conferences of Senator Crane with some of their number. The Taft eighteen are more desirous of seeing Roosevelt licked than they are of seeing the President renominated.

For a compromise ticket of Hughes and Hadley, the Massachusetts Taft delegates would be found leaving the President with much the same celerity that the Roosevelt delegates balked at a bolt. Senator Crane managed the campaign four years ago for Judge Hughes. Most of the delegates chosen in Massachusetts for Taft were opposed to him four years ago and were lined up for him this year by Senator Crane. Senator Crane has but to say the word and a compromise candidate will receive all the Taft support from Massachusetts.

Are You Lazy? Some simple scientific rules for the cure of what is really a disease are explained in this page of new discoveries all over the world. See Sunday's AMERICAN

UNCLE TRUSTY!



"The Convention is a restful, quiet place! It is really a great pleasure to watch an orderly, dignified gathering of free American citizens consulting in such a calm, harmonious manner! It makes me think of a row between rival tongs in Chinatown! Oh, Politics, Politics, what a gink thou art! As Goldsmith says in 'The Deserted Village'—

"'How do thy potions with insidious joy
Diffuse their pleasure only to destroy!'"

HUNT FOR FIREBUG AFTER $10,000 FIRE AT WATERTOWN

The Watertown police are making a rigid investigation to determine the cause of the $10,000 fire at East Watertown early today, which destroyed an apartment house and a barn, badly damaged several other houses near by and endangered the lives of a dozen persons. There is a suspicion that the fire was of incendiary origin.

A general alarm was sounded and aid was called from Newton. The apartment house where the fire originated and which was destroyed, is at No. 24-26 Melody avenue. It is a three-flat wooden affair and was occupied by the families of Levi W. Eaton, Leon Kasanan and Levi Belfer. The occupants fled in scanty attire.

Ready-to-Wear $20 Suit for $10 at the Bell Tailoring Co., Wholesale Dept., 397 Washington St.

SOCIETY GIRLS IN GREEK DANCES AT WINCHESTER FETE

The second annual fete, given at Algremont, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Orin C. Sanborn on Myopia Hill, Winchester, proved a greater success than the event last year, when the allegorical story of "Pandora's Box" was enacted with oriental splendor.

The program included three numbers, the first being "The Dance of the Playmates," from one of the episodes in "Pandora's Box." The principals were Miss Pauline Chamberlain, Miss Margaret French and Mrs. Edna Johnson.

The second number was a story dance, "Triptych," written and arranged by Miss Mary Kellogg. It was presented in three pictures, representing "Dawn," "Noon" and "Twilight." Miss Kellogg appeared as the solo dancer and was supported by a large chorus.

The third number was Strauss' "The Blue Danube," in which fifty young women in fairy costume gave an exhibition of chorus dancing, the solo dances being by Misses Chamberlin, Baxter, Harrington and Kellogg.

WILLIAM F. MURRAY GOES TO BALTIMORE

WASHINGTON, June 21.—Representatives Weeks and Murray have left Washington. Mr. Weeks has gone to Boston on business and Mr. Murray is in Baltimore to take a hand in the ante-convention activities.

HUB MEN QUIT TREASURE HUNT

The Boston expedition that sailed on the Ned P. Walker in quest of gold from sunken wrecks in the West Indies has been given up and the ship abandoned at Kingston, Jamaica.

Permission was refused by the Cuban government to dynamite for sunken wrecks and they were forced to leave nearly every harbor they entered, under threat of arrest. It was said the government officials feared the revolutionists would get hold of the dynamite they carried.

"An absolute failure from start to end," is the expression of Captain William Thompson, the aged Gloucester navigator, in charge of the expedition, used in summarizing events as he talked of the trip.

"I guess the trip is off for good," said Captain Thompson, "at least it is as far as I am concerned. I shall seek another berth.

"Several members of the crew are still at Kingston. Jim Cronin, the cook of the Walker, and myself came here last night on a fruit steamer and I suppose the remainder of the crew will leave shortly."

Superfluous Hair

DeMiracle

Removes It Quickly With Certainty and Absolute Safety.

This perfect method for removing superfluous hair is the cleanliest and most convenient to use. It is decidedly the surest, safest, quickest and most inexpensive depilatory known. Why experiment when you can buy this world-famous preparation at our toilet goods department at

OUR SPECIAL PRICES

$1.00 Bottles 79c
$2.00 Bottles $1.69

DeMiracle is the only depilatory of proven merit. It was the largest selling depilatory ten years ago, and more of it has been sold each year since than the combined sales of the questionable depilatories.

Jordan Marsh Co.

GET BUSY! —POSNER

Today and tomorrow should just about clean up that lot of 575 STEIN-BLOCH suits that I marked down for this week.

They have been going fast, and are now down to a question of sizes. Understand that they are regular **$18 and $20** STEIN-BLOCH models —some two-piece suits included—and the price today and tomorrow is

$14.25

Posner's

Open Saturday Evenings Till 10:30

The Men's Store School Street

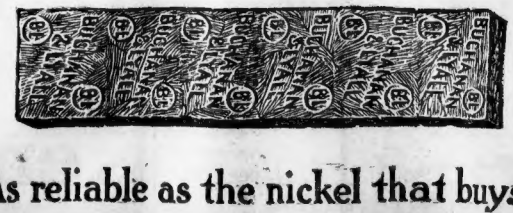
BOSTON AMERICAN

FLAG COUPON

A set consists of seven consecutive coupons. Bring them to No. 5 Winthrop Square (just around the corner from No. 275 Devonshire Street), with 69 cents for the 8x5, or 35 cents for the 5x3. On the 8x5 mail orders, send 15 cents extra; on the 5x3 mail orders, send 7 cents extra. Send all mail orders to P. O. Box 2047, Boston.

Friday, June 21.

GOOD OLD ·B·L·



As reliable as the nickel that buys it

Wherever You Are

In Fourteen Days

Show Your Colors

On the Glorious

Fourth of July

The AMERICAN Has Secured

FLAGS

For Everybody

8x5 FEET

—FOR—

7 American Coupons and 69c

Those who prefer may obtain the 5x3 size for 7 AMERICAN COUPONS and 35 cents

Coupon on Another Page

Don't Delay! Clip It Now!

WOMEN HURT IN CAR CRASH

[illegible] woman was [illegible] and a New [illegible] other passengers were [illegible] Sunday [illegible] RAY [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BUFFALO INFIELDER PURCHASED BY WARD FOR THE PILGRIMS

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

GREAT AMERICAN GAME OF BASEBALL FOR OLYMPIC SPORT

The Season of Baseball and Politics — By Hal Coffman

RILEY'S COLUMN

IT looks NOW as if the Red Sox will come in for Mark Watson's services and which to decide at present I cannot think. I will say that Mark is a better man than the Yankees and that he ought to be with Boston, but whether he will be or not the Red Sox management is not going to bother it. Mark Watson is a good pitcher and he is a good man in the box. Connie Mack today had a chance to get Jake Jennie McAuley, the star Boston Red Sox pitcher, but he refused to let him go. Jennie McAuley is a good pitcher and he is a good man in the box. Connie Mack today had a chance to get Jake Jennie McAuley, the star Boston Red Sox pitcher, but he refused to let him go.

FIRST of all, Steve Yerkes is batting .[illegible] but he does not look like a .[illegible] way, and he has not been playing [illegible] on the team. Still, [illegible] believes he did the right thing [illegible] of finances, and it looks as if Steve Yerkes [illegible] pitcher's box before long.

THE RED SOX are [illegible] by virtue of having a [illegible] good baseball players with [illegible] to play. The team is not classed as [illegible] now as it was before the [illegible] began to [illegible] and the Red Sox have always lacked [illegible] knockers. They have [illegible] but they have always [illegible] they'll have to [illegible] to get [illegible] other at [illegible] the largest [illegible] ban, [illegible] with [illegible] about the natural [illegible] Manager.

YESTERDAY'S [illegible] between Giants and the Phillies was [illegible] baseball. Stratton [illegible] Boston [illegible] been eliminated [illegible] We needed each [illegible] to make the Giants [illegible] without a [illegible] might have [illegible]

AFTER the [illegible] on [illegible] and Whitehouse [illegible] Boston [illegible] leagues. [illegible] that was [illegible] due respect [illegible] the big [illegible]

MURRAY [illegible] Washington [illegible] Mack [illegible] Shawkey vaulted [illegible] Boston [illegible] Mack [illegible] kind of effort shown [illegible] Washington [illegible]

MCGRAW [illegible] baseball [illegible] Mack [illegible] the game beyond [illegible] seasons, he good [illegible] famous "second [illegible] Stallings [illegible] Barnes took [illegible] the field. Dave [illegible] Middle [illegible] Snod [illegible] Wagner [illegible] in favor of Mc[illegible] Doyle, Jack Barry, [illegible] Groh were [illegible] third [illegible] of Herzog, and Shorty and Hartley replaced Wilson and Meyers, the former of whom had previously "subbed" for "Chief" Meyers.

CAPT. "HEINIE" WAGNER ends his period of suspension today, and [illegible] the Red Sox leader will be [illegible] the bench. It will be a [illegible] to see Heinie back in the line-up, for he is a [illegible] man, but he's not [illegible] the pennant-[illegible]

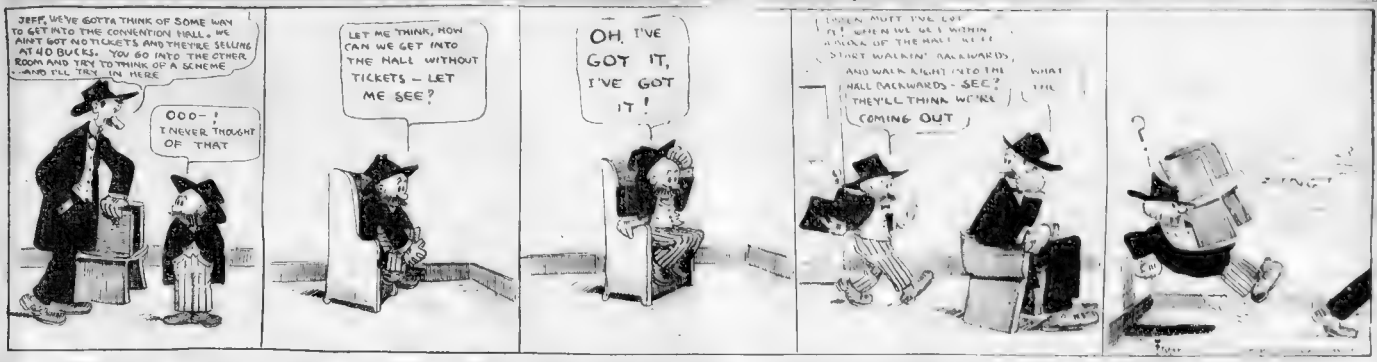
Pilgrims Purchase The Release of Bues

[illegible] Pitcher [illegible] purchased [illegible] from the [illegible] Association [illegible] Bues [illegible] Bues [illegible] Bues

SEE THE BASEBALL GAMES WITHOUT EXPENSE

FREE TICKETS WITH SUNDAY'S AMERICAN

Mutt Evidently Didn't Think so Much of Jeff's Idea — By "Bud" Fisher


JEFF, WE'VE GOTTA THINK OF SOME WAY TO GET INTO THE CONVENTION HALL. WE AIN'T GOT NO TICKETS AND THEY'RE SELLING AT 40 BUCKS. YOU GO INTO THE OTHER ROOM AND TRY TO THINK OF A SCHEME AND I'LL TRY IN HERE
OOO-! I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT
LET ME THINK, HOW CAN WE GET INTO THE HALL WITHOUT TICKETS — LET ME SEE?
OH, I'VE GOT IT, I'VE GOT IT!
LISTEN MUTT I'VE GOT IT! WHEN WE GET WITHIN A BLOCK OF THE HALL WE'LL START WALKIN' BACKWARDS AND WALK RIGHT INTO THE HALL BACKWARDS - SEE? THEY'LL THINK WE'RE COMING OUT
WHAT THE

SMALL RING WORRIES JOHNSON

EAST LAS VEGAS N M June 21 The advance guard of fight enthusiasts in Las Vegas for the Johnson-Jeffries contest this week believe that the dusky champion is taking the worst of it in wrestling to keep the big Jeffries in a perspiration and out of form.

Johnson said that he planned if he would enter the ring in fine trim and that he would not be satisfied to go into the ring a twenty pound affair as now.

Then, too, another sprained wrist yesterday. It was sustained in the great part of an hour's time in court. His Durham fighting spirit made him go through the day's work with Matt Carter, Ray Harris and Jeffries fields to look after Johnson's workout was cut short by the slipping of a wrist sprain. Johnson's wrist is not broken, but is painful, and he will be unable to use it for several days.

HARVARD RULES 2-TO-1 FAVORITE IN BIG RACE

Rival Oarsmen in the Pink of Condition for Annual Duel on River

HUDSON CREWS IN DISTANCE SPINS

Standings and Today's Play

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday.

Games Today.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday.

Games Today.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Results Yesterday.

Games Today.

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE

Results Yesterday.

Games Today.

Amateur Games

LOWE ELECTED TO THIRD CAPTAINCY

George H Lowe was elected captain of the Arlington High School baseball team for 1913 tonight. Lowe is a first baseman and is the team's star batter. He is also captain of the football and basketball teams of the school.

Rienzi BEER

Rochester's Famous Brew

Finest Beer for Home use. Phone for a case

If you haven't tried RIENZI BEER you've got a delightful treat coming. Its delightful flavor, ripe age and surpassing quality appeals to particular people.

WM. ALBRECHT, Distributer, 295-305 "A" Street, Boston, Mass. Telephone 1751 Main.

AN ARROW Notch COLLAR

Easy to tie the cravat in and to catch on oval buttonholes, which makes buttoning easy. 2 for 25c.

Cluett, Peabody & Company, Makers, Troy, N.Y.

"TRIS SPEAKER" STRAW

$2.00 $3.00 Values Make us prove it

Open Evenings Saturday 11:30 P.M.

A. B. CURRIER CO. Sole Agents

Corner Eliot and Washington Sts. Boston

Chicago, June 16, 1912 "Tris Speaker" crowned King of Baseball players here today.

The "Tris Speaker" Straw Special was crowned King of Straw Hat Values at this store one week ago today. Positively the greatest value ever sold in Boston. Ask any of our clerks to show you, one and you be the judge. All styles to choose from, in Box and Edge, Edge Sennits, Milan, Mackinaw and Belgian Split Braids.

If you are a Fan prove it by wearing one of these hats; a shape to suit everyone, old or young.

THIS IS WHY

Did you ever stop to think why we spend time and brains and money to put out this Official Faucet?

Inferior goods do not suffer from substitution. Often they thrive by it.

It is the high-grade, high-priced product that most needs protection for itself, its handlers and its consumers.

That product in the ale trade is

Sterling Ale

Here is a brew which we insist that you judge on its own merits. Isn't an ale like that worth your testing? And isn't it worth your while to know that you get what you ask for?

RUETER & COMPANY Ale and Porter Brewers BOSTON

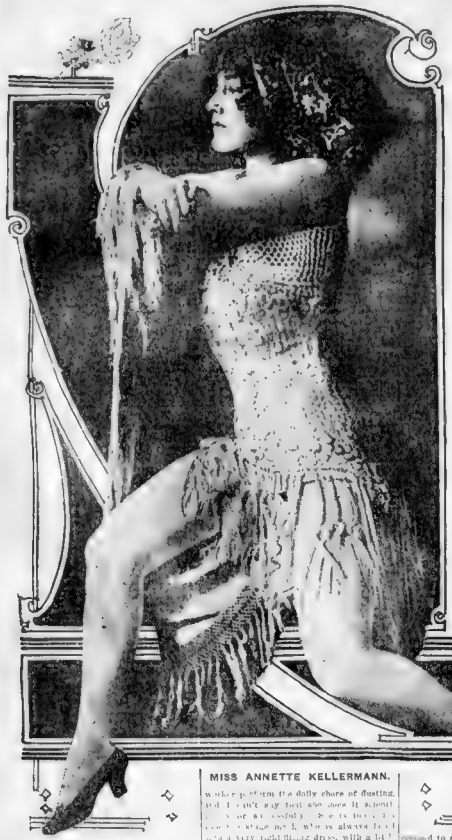
Another Vote List and Page of Photos

in the American's "PRINCESS" CONTEST In Sunday's American

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S DAILY DOUBLE

The Right Road to Health -:- By Annette Kellermann

How Housework, Intelligently Done, Will Give You a Good Figure



Turn your housework into intelligent, joyful activity, says Miss Kellermann, and you will find that the exercise of it will help keep your figure shapely and add to your bank account besides.

If you want housework to do you any good put more brain and less sinew into it.

Housework is a fine exercise if you know how to do it right.

I have always done a great deal of it, and have been none the worse.

LAST Winter when I took an apartment in New York and thought, of course, I was going to have a maid. I have a theory naturally, but now has she can no attend to my costumes, which, while they may not be numerous, are [illegible]. Besides [illegible] of the [illegible] and a three [illegible] cup, who goes up while she sings a merry song without looking at what she's doing.

[illegible] down the stage during a feather duster would she [illegible] in your own home. [illegible] isn't it? When I [illegible] my kitchen window is wide open, my hair is tied up tight in one of my [illegible] and I dust [illegible] of chimney and [illegible] away to a record out of [illegible]

A Stretching Exercise

I insist upon having the picture moldings [illegible] off and when I do it may it [illegible] a stretching exercise. Naturally [illegible] exercise, too, I [illegible] so much [illegible] I prefer the [illegible] and [illegible], and there are so many different [illegible] that [illegible] could fill it. I have [illegible] two or three fascinating [illegible] a dressing, as it always looks tidy, and the big apron is a [illegible] protector. Also the workman's blouse which English workmen wear, but of which I don't see very many in America.

I don't mind scrubbing, and if you do it with a will it is the same as many of the standard exercises for shoulders, neck and waist muscles. There is no reason why one should only scrub with four right hands, you could easily get accustomed to alternating with the left hand. This makes the development of the muscles more equal.

A Martyr to Dust

One of the reasons why housework is looked upon as such a bugbear is that women have never taken the trouble to systematize their work and to get the most out of it themselves. The average woman who does housework either for her own fancy or for some one else looks upon it as a sort of martyr, and she really is a martyr, too. A martyr to dust, dirt, discomfort, complete lack of system, and to thought that would save her so many steps and so much time.

She would rather save every piece of dust-gathering bric-a-brac than to discard it and give the time she used to spend in keeping the bric-a-brac clean to some more entertaining or more uplifting form of work. When she does her housework she goes at it disliking the work; the dull routine of it has long ago deadened any possibility in her mind that it might contain elements of interest or of physical development.

I believe we are coming to a time when housework will be so intelligently organized and so well done that no one will dare look down upon it as an inferior trade. It takes a lot of intelligence, a lot of thought, to keep your house in perfect order, keep it clean and well regulated, and to do this yourself, with a minimum expenditure of nervous vitality and physical strength.

I have been telling you all along, in writing about my rules for health, that all the exercise in the world is not going to help you unless you put your mind on the work you are doing and the benefits to be derived.

It is the same way in housework. If you want housework to do you any good, put more brain and less sinew into it. Every day you will find some problem to solve that will tax your ingenuity and stimulate your thinking machine.

Housework irks most women because they hate it. The same physical muscles performed in a gymnasium and called physical culture will be considered fun. Turn your housework into intelligent, joyful activity and you will find that the exercise of it will help keep your figure shapely and add to your bank account besides.

Are You Lazy? Some simple scientific rules for the cure of what is really a disease are explained in this page of new discoveries all over the world. **See Sunday's AMERICAN.**

Made Up for It

Diner—Isn't that a rather small steak?

Waiter—Yes, sir, but you'll find it will take you a good while to eat it.

MISS ANNETTE KELLERMANN.

Costs a Lot.

Peterman's Roach Food kills Roaches. Standard for 26 years. A sure preventive.

Peterman's Discovery, the powerful destroyer of Bed Bugs and their eggs. One application will rid the worst infested place quickly and surely. A sure preventive.

Costs little — does much.

Peterman's DISCOVERY KILLS BED BUGS

FRECKLES

New Drug That Quickly Removes These Homely Spots.

There's no longer [illegible] need of [illegible] yourself [illegible] as a new [illegible] ounce [illegible] at any [illegible] and apply a little of it [illegible] at night [illegible] you [illegible] it [illegible] to [illegible] one [illegible] have vanished [illegible] It is seldom that more than an ounce is needed to completely clear [illegible] even the worst case. Be sure to ask for the double strength [illegible] as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freckles.

To stop a headache in one minute get 25 cents worth of yellow bullish and apply externally.

It's a Hard Life

NO. 4—THERE ARE ALL KINDS OF JOBS

By WEX JONES.

HERE I was, after I had resigned my position as the rattle-end of a rattlesnake, again without a job for the Summer.

If I was to make the name of Thomas Twitmoe famous in the world of finance as well as in the world of letters, it was up to me to get a move on. My late position had filled me with a desire to study rattlers through a glass box, of course, because I can't understand why a rattlesnake, which is a sort of reptilian burglar, should carry a burglar alarm around with it. You wouldn't expect a second-story man to go around with bells on him. However, the ways of nature are terribly puzzling. Look at those Japanese waltzing mice. You'd think they'd be up to date and dance the turkey trot, wouldn't you, instead of sticking to the old-fashioned stuff?

But I must not digress. I was again without a position, so I sought an employment agency.

"I want a position—a remunerative position," I said to the person in charge.

"We got nothing like that," answered the man. "We got some jobs with good pay, though."

"That's what I want," I told him. "What jobs have you?"

"Well, Si Perkins wants a man that'll double up as farmhand and night watchman."

"When would I get any sleep?"

"Si says as how the hands gets half an hour for dinner. If you ate fast you could have quite a snooze the rest of the half hour."

"I'm not a hog for sleep," he replied, "but I like more than I'd get at Si Perkins's. Show me another sample."

"There's a nice job down to the athaletic club," continued the employment man.

"That sounds good," I answered. "What would I have to do?"

"Just stand at one end of the field and throw back the javeline, shot, discus, hammers and 56-pound weights to the athaletes that's practicing with them."

"Now, that's what I call a snap," said I.

"That is, it's a snap compared with standing on a railroad crossing and throwing freight trains back to where they came from. Haven't you got a job that requires very little work?"

The employment agent gazed at me sadly. "In all the years I've been in this yer business," said he, "that's the first time I ever heard that word 'work' used. If you're just looking for work—and not a remunerative position—why don't you just go out and start right in. I can't help you."

I left, although I had no idea where I could find work.

It's surprising how a fellow always has work when he wants to do something else, and yet when he wants work he has often to hunt for it.

It's a hard life.

The Convention—How She Looked to Me

By NELL BRINKLEY

I have never been to a convention. I don't understand a convention, though I try hard. Perhaps that's why Chicago, in her flare and gingerbread, rose up and hit me such a cuff on the "knob" (see Tad-English), and set me just going round in a circle pleading with any kind-looking person to tell me "which do you think?" Chicago in her madness towers above me—her great chest crusted with badges—a mitt on her fist—her arteries surging with the marching up and down of bands that play "Everybody's Doing It," at 4 o'clock in the morning—and I've got my head under the big end of her horn. The blast of it is enough to blow a body's buttons off—and separate her from her talent.

Shooting Butterflies With Guns and Bows

A Strange Sport That Suggests Thoughts on Some of the Riddles of Existence

KILLING THE GREAT INSECT NAMED AFTER A FIRE-BREATHING MONSTER; SHOOTING THE TERFLY, TROIDES CHIMAERA, WITH A FOUR-PRONGED ARROW

By GARRETT P. SERVISS.

IN the forests of New Guinea, among the Owen Stanley Mountains, dwell what may be regarded as the largest species of butterflies in the world. Some of them have wings which, when opened, spread to a width of almost a foot, lacking but half an inch. Many have a spread of wings varying from eight to ten inches. They are brilliant in color, and haunt the branches of tall flowering trees, so that it is difficult to capture them.

The first specimen that ever fell into the hands of a white man WAS SHOT by Mr. A. L. Meek with an ordinary twelve-bore gun. He did not know that he had discovered a new species until he had sent it to Tring Park, in England, where Walter Rothschild has a wonderful natural history museum. Word was sent back to Mr. Meek, who has been hunting in New Guinea and neighboring islands for more than twenty years, that the wonderful butterfly he had killed was new to science. It was named Troides-Chimaera—Troides being the family name of a group of butterflies, and Chimaera the name of the traditional monster that the Greek hero Bellerophon killed while riding the winged horse Pegasus.

It was a female and Mr. Meek was requested by Mr. Rothschild to try to obtain a specimen of the male. Mr. Meek was then in the Solomon Islands but he went back to New Guinea and began his search. After a seven weeks' hunt he succeeded. He discovered many females, but could seldom see a male. He found that the natives have a better way of killing these gigantic butterflies than shooting them to pieces with shot. They climb up into the trees armed with a bow and light, four-pronged arrows. There they lie in wait, in the vicinity of a branch that is laden with the flowers that the butterflies love, and when one comes along and alights to suck the nectar a four-pronged arrow is sent into its body. The flight of these great butterflies is slow and arrows do not fear the insects to pieces as shot are liable to do. Meanwhile another native crouches on the ground underneath the tree and prays for the success of his comrade up among the branches. The same arrows are used to kill small birds.

Previous to the discovery of these female butterflies of New Guinea, several other gigantic species were known in the world, but the male of the Ornithoptera Alexandrae was so large as these. They have been diligently sought by naturalists since the time when Alfred Russell Wallace made his famous exploring expedition through these islands, and when found have been treasured like nuggets of gold. Mr. Wallace has given most amusing and exciting accounts of his capture of the first specimens of the huge ornithopteras butterfly, which in thus named because its wings are shaped somewhat like those of a bird. They vary six to eight inches in spread, and are gloriously beautiful in color and markings. Their brilliancy and beauty, Mr. Wallace says, are indescribable. He thus tells of his sensations when he caught, in the island of Batachian, the first specimen he had ever seen:

"On taking it out of my net and opening its glorious wings, my heart began to beat violently, my blood rushed to my head, and I felt much more like fainting than I have ever done when in apprehension of immediate death. I had a headache the rest of the day, so great was the excitement."

"I trembled with excitement as I saw it coming majestically toward me, and could hardly believe I had really succeeded in my stroke till I had taken it out of the net and was gazing, lost in admiration, at the velvet-black and bright green of its wings, seven inches across, its golden body, and crimson breast."

Mr. Wallace remarked that the flight of the butterflies is very majestic, and when near the ground they look like birds and are much more conspicuous than the majority of birds.

"The first sight of the great blue Morphos, flapping slowly along in the forest roads near Para; of the large, white-and-black, semi-transparent Ideas, floating airily about the woods near Malacca, and of the golden-green Ornithopteras, sailing on like kites over the flowering shrubs that adorn the beaches of the Ke and Aru Islands can never be forgotten."

It seems wonderful that any species of animal should vary as greatly as do the butterflies in size. Most of those that we are familiar with in temperate climes have a spread of wings not exceeding an inch or two. One with a spread of five inches seems a [illegible]. Think [illegible] of Mr. Meek's [illegible] almost a foot across! If men varied as much in size we might expect to encounter in the tropical forests representatives of our species from forty to sixty feet [illegible]. Monkeys and apes, which look [illegible] like they would have had small chance of caricatures of human beings, vary greatly in size, and so do beetles and other insects; but the majority of animals have an average [illegible] of dimensions which [illegible] a certain [illegible] and [illegible] of [illegible] for [illegible] of survival, except as the waves of the [illegible] do. But the law of [illegible] works here [illegible] to the [illegible] of the Troides-Rex for the big one [illegible] have been so [illegible] that they could hardly stand on their feet. A fat [illegible] man sixty feet tall would weigh [illegible] 200,000 pounds!

A Beauty Queen for Paris?

Charming Fritzi Wagner forsakes her native Berlin for the fickle French capital, where she plans to wrest the throne from the queens of loveliness who now hold it. **See Sunday's AMERICAN.**

Accurate in Detail

THROUGHOUT his career the young newspaper reporter had endeavored to be accurate in detail. His work had taken him usually among noisy and demonstrative crowds, whose periods of applause or disapproval it was his duty to time.

His copy generally ended up something like this:

"Mr. A's remarks were greeted with applause, which lasted for seventy-three seconds.

"Groans, lasting for two minutes, greeted Mr. B's speech."

One day he was sent to report a funeral, and he wound his story up as follows:

"In the silence that ensued the deceased's employer wept for sixteen seconds."

Quite Killing

"Is there a death scene in your new drama?"

"Yes, there is. The actor murders the part of the hero every evening."

CADUM

for pimples and other skin troubles

It is truly remarkable how Cadum makes pimples disappear. No matter how many remedies you have tried, you can take fresh courage, because Cadum is different from anything else. It is antiseptic, destroys disease germs and begins healing with the first application. Trial box 10c. Large box 25c.

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MAGAZINE, COMIC AND FICTION PAGE

Daysey Mayme and Her Folks

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

ALTHOUGH Daysey Mayme Appleton does not know her A B C's better than she knows The Wrongs of Her Sex, she cannot truthfully say that she hates all the men.

She finds that in the last ten years she has loved fully fifty of that detested sex, and that because of disappointment in gaining their love she has sighed regularly for the cold tomb.

Because of this perpetual softening of a heart that justice to her sex demands should be adamantine, she has been accused of being lukewarm in demanding the ballot.

"It is not so bad to be a woman," she said in her defence.

"If a woman will go about it right she can get what she wants from the men without throwing rocks at them.

"There's my father, Lysander John Appleton, Kin Commissioner-General of the United States! He eats what we set out for him. He puts on the clothes we buy and lay out for him.

"He votes the way we decide. In his untamed (which is the unmarried) state, he had convictions of his own. He has some pow of which we disapprove.

"The women give lectures at which men are roasted, and my father buys tickets to hear himself stoned.

"He writes articles and gives lectures on the pernicious effects of wearing a corset, illustrated with pictures of feminine forms wasting away like an hour-glass," and here Daysey Mayme began to giggle. "All men approve," she went on—then tee-hee-hee, another giggle, "and some day, this is all they will get for their protest;

"In the centuries to come, when this country has long been buried, and it is forgotten that we ever existed, some new race will spring up, and"—her giggle became a scream at the possibility of it—"archaeologists will dig into the ground for relics of the face of today. Just as archaeologists these days dig for traces of people of a former existence. And they will dig into ash piles," here her mirth almost overcame her, "and how will they explain the corset they find there?

"They will decide after looking it over solemnly and wisely," she said with a conviction savor[illegible] the sweetness of revenge, "and [illegible]An Article Of Wearing Apparel of Prehistoric MAN!

"And that is all the men will ever get out of this fight they are making on the corset! Oh, it is not so bad to be a woman!"

Betties See the Big Fight

By Nell Brinkley

THE CHICAGO GIRL—THE BOSTON GIRL—THE WESTERN GIRL—THE SOUTHERN GIRL—THE NEW YORK GIRL—A RIDDLE FOR THE SPHINX.
Drawn by Nell Brinkley.

The Little Boy's Song

By WINIFRED BLACK.

"SWEET are de dew on de woods,
Sweet is the fo'wers of Spring,"
High and clear the childish treble thrills through the sharp air of the glorious day.

Today the sun is shining, and the trees, yesterday so woebegone, today are dressed like the bride at a wedding. There's a look of awed expectancy over all the air. What are they waiting for out there in the yellow sunshine, the silent, motionless trees?

The Little Boy is an artist. He is too young for that, but he knows far out of his window and sings. What a quiet, old-fashioned song! Where did he ever learn it, and how did he get the grammar so absurdly twisted?

"Sweet are de dew on de woods,
Sweet is the fo'wers of Spring."

His voice fairly trembles with the ecstasy of living. See, a brown squirrel leaps gaily from one yellow branch to another. Hark! What's that call of some flying bird? Who's building the night leaves? See how the smoke curls up straight—reached like a signal to some far-off watcher on a far-off headland.

He looks upon his world as his father, Adam, looked upon it, and he finds it good, and nothing one thinks can afraid of and worthy hearing.

Dear Little Boy, I know you won't mind as an older person tells you that the old one you sing today will be quite gone from your mind. May you always find time and heart of grace to hear from your window high and sing, whenever the bright sun kindles the leaves to glorious beauty. Bygone, dull care. I'll none of you! I'll take a leaf from the Little Boy's full book of simple happiness.

What is it to me that black sorrow crouches at the gate? I'll slip around another way and befool her sombre eyes, and she'll sit there and wait and wait; and I'll be away off down the road with the Little Boy, singing with him at the top of my tired voice.

Come, Little Boy, let's go rolling in the bright leaves. Let's make wreaths and decorate the puppy, let's tie garlands on the door handle, so that the most prosaic worldling who comes to knock must for one blessed moment remember the days of his vanished youth; let's pin a bouquet of sweet dry fragrance above the fireplace, and all the time let's sing the sweet old-fashioned song you teach me.

No, I shan't dream of trying to change it, not one syllable or inflection.

"Sweet is de fowers of Spring."

May we all have eyes like the Little Boy's—eyes to see and love the glories of this glorious old world of ours.

A Mysterious Disappearance

One of the Greatest Detective Stories Ever Written

By Gordon Holmes

TODAY'S INSTALMENT.

PART I.—(Continued.)

Copyright, 1905, by Edward J. Clode.

THE barrister thought deeply before replying. He had previously decided upon this supreme step, but he hesitated now that it was imminent. There was no help for it.

"Her name," said he, "is one which is well known to the world. Lady Dyke, wife of Sir Charles Dyke, is missing from her home since the evening of November 6 last. She met with a violent death that night, and I—not the police—have good reason to believe that she was killed in your brother's residence."

Mrs. Hillmer flung herself on a lounge, buried her white face in her hands and moaned, in a perfect agony of terror:

"Oh, my God! What shall I do! What shall I do!"

This outburst astounded Bruce. He did not know what to make of it. His intelligence had certainly taken his hearer by surprise. What interpretation was he to place upon her words and her unrestrained actions?

Now, Mrs. Hillmer," he began; but she broke in vehemently, running to him and clutching him by the arm.

"He is innocent, Mr. Bruce. He must be innocent. He could not lift his finger to any woman. You must save him—do you hear? Save him, or you have his blood on your soul. It was true, then, that you came here to fight for him. Save him, if you hope for mercy yourself when you are dying."

In her passion she shook him violently, and for an instant they looked intently at each other—the woman tensely piteous, distressing; the man amazed and questioning.

"Do you not see," he said at last, "that your vehemence reveals your thoughts? For anything you know to the contrary, your brother may have committed the crime. Nay, it requires but slight knowledge of human nature to read your suspicions lest it be true. At this moment I am convinced that you are, in your heart, less sceptical than I of his guilt."

Mrs. Hillmer flung herself again upon the lounge, silent, tearful, torn with violent emotion, which she vainly tried to suppress.

He tried to reason with her.

"It will, perhaps, serve to clear up a mystery that deepens each moment if you place your trust in me," he said. "Tell me fully and openly any cause you may have for fearing that your brother may be suspected in this terrible business. I ask you to adopt this course in all faith. I have seen your brother under most trying circumstances; I have been with him at an hour when it would be impossible for him to conceal his burden if the weight of Lady Dyke's death lay upon him. Yet I think him innocent. I think that chance has contributed to gather evidence against him. If I can learn even a portion of the truth it will enable me to quickly dispel the barrier of uncertainty that now hinders progress."

"What is it you want to know?"

Mrs. Hillmer's voice was hollow and broken. The barrister was shocked at the effect of his revelation, but he was forced to go on with the disagreeable task he had undertaken.

"Do you mean," he asked, "that you will answer my questions?"

"So far as I can."

"Would it not be better to tell me in your own words what you have to say?"

Mrs. Hillmer looked up, and the agony in her face filled him with keen pity.

"Oh, Heaven help me to do what is right!" she cried.

"Your prayer will surely be answered. I am certain of that. A great wrong has been committed by some one, and the innocent must not suffer to shield the guilty."

Mrs. Hillmer bowed her head and did not utter a word for some minutes. She appeared to be resuming out some plan of action in a dazed fashion. When decision came she said in low tones:

"You must leave me now, Mr. Bruce. I must have time. When I am ready I shall send for you."

He knew instinctively that it was hopeless to plead with her. Frivolous, volatile women of her stamp often betray unusual strength of character in a supreme crisis.

"You are adopting an unwise course," he said sadly.

"Maybe. But I must be alone. I am not deceiving you. When I have determined something which is not now clear to me, I will send for you. It may be that I shall speak. It may be that I shall be silent. In either case I only can judge—and suffer.

"Tell me one thing at least, Mrs. Hillmer, before we part. Did you know of Lady Dyke's death before today?"

She came to him and looked him straight in the face, and said: "I did not. On my soul, I did not."

Two large hands were clutched around his neck.
(Posed by Charles Winslinger and William F. Corbelon, of "The Wall Street Girl" Company.)

Then he passed into the hall; and even the shock of this painful interview did not prevent him from noting the flitting of a shadow past a distant doorway, as some one hurried into the interior of a room.

In their excitement they forgot that their voices might attract attention, and ladies' maids are proverbially inquisitive.

Foxy.

THE keen, cold air of the streets soon restored the man to his habitual calm. He felt that a quiet stroll would do him good.

As he walked he pondered, and the more critically he examined Mrs. Hillmer's change of attitude the less he understood it.

"For some ridiculous reason," he continued, "the woman believes her brother guilty. Now I shall have endless trouble at getting at the truth. She will not be candid. She will only tell me that which she thinks will help him, and conceal that which she considers damaging. That is a woman's way, all the world over. And a desperately annoying way it is. Perhaps I was to blame in springing this business too hastily upon her. But there! I like Mrs. Hillmer, and I hate using her as one juggles with a self-conceited witness. In future I shall trouble her no more."

A casual glance into the interior of Sloane square station gave him a glimpse of the barrier, and he recognized the collector who had taken Lady Dyke's ticket on the fatal night when she quitted the Richmond train.

Rather as a relief than for other cause he entered into conversation with the official.

"Do you remember me?" he said.

"Can't say as I do, sir." The man examined his questioner with quick suspicion. The forgotten "season" dodge would not work with him.

"Maybe you remember these?" said Bruce, producing his cigar case.

"Now, wot's the game?" said the collector to himself. But he smiled and answered: "Do you mean by the look of cigar?"

"Good!" laughed Claude. "Take three or four home with you. Meanwhile I am sure you remember me coming to see you last November concerning a lady who alighted here from Victoria one foggy evening and handed you a ticket to Richmond?"

"Of course I do, sir. And the cigars are all right. There was a lot of fuss about that lady. Did she ever turn up?"

"Not exactly. That is to say, she died shortly after you saw her."

"Well, of all the rummy goes! She was a fine looking woman, too, as well as I recollect. Looked fit for another fifty years. Wot happened to her?"

"I don't know. I wish I did."

"An' 'ave you been on the 'unt ever since, gov'nor?"

"Yes, ever since."

"She's dead, you s'y?"

"Yes."

"But 'ow'd you know she's dead, if you ain't been 'ar since?"

"I have seen her. I saw her dead body at Putney."

"At Putney! Well, I'll be blowed!"

A roar from beneath, the slamming of many doors and the quick rush of a crowd up the steps announced the arrival of a train. "Pardon, sir," said the man, "this is the 5:41 Mansion House. But don't go away. There's something—Tickets, if you please."

In a minute the collector had ended his task. While sorting his bundles of pasteboards he said:

"Nobody ever telled me this before. An' you ain't the only one on 'er track. Are you in the police?"

"No."

"I thought not. But some other chaps who kem 'ere was. None of 'em ever said the lydy was dead."

"Why what matter?"

"Oh, nothin', but two 'eads is better'n one, if they is only sheep's 'eads, sir."

"Undoubtedly. The rule is all the more reliable when one of them belongs to a shrewd chap like you."

The collector grinned. He understood that he was being flattered for a purpose, but he liked it.

"That's one wy of lookin' at it," he said, "but if this affair's particklier, why, all I can s'y is it's worth somethin' to somebody."

"Certainly. Here's a sovereign for a start. If you can tell me anything really worth knowing I will add four more to it."

"Now, that's talkin'. I'm off duty at 8 o'clock, and I can't 'ave a chat now because I expect the Inspector any minute."

"Suppose you call and see me in Victoria street at nine?"

"Right you are, sir."

Bruce gave the man his address and departed the square. Few people were about, so he walked straight to the first door of Raleigh Mansions and made his way to the fourth floor.

There was no light on this landing, so he was in pitch darkness once he had passed the doorway. There was no need to strike a match, however, as he remembered the exact position of the electric switchboard on the left behind the sliding room door.

He stepped cautiously forward, and stretched forth his hand to grope for the lever. With a quick rush some two or three assailants threw themselves upon him, and after a fierce, gasping struggle—for Bruce was a strong man—he was borne to the floor face downward, with one arm beneath him and the other pinioned behind his back.

"Look sharp, Jim," shouted a breathless voice. "Turn on the light and close the door. We've got him safe enough."

They had. Two large hands were clutched round his neck, a knee was firmly embedded in the small of his back, another hand gripped his left wrist like a vice, while someone sat on his legs.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

What you think you see in Europe: A page of amusing sketches by a French picture-making psychologist, who portrays in the most delightful fashion the life and costumes of foreign lands as everybody THINKS they are. **See Sunday's AMERICAN.**

He Erred in Vain.

THE annual dinner of the Happy Roller Skaters Society was in progress. At least, to be strictly accurate, the dinner was over, and the speeches were being delivered.

There was one amateur spokesman who had better control of his roller skates than of his tongue, and he didn't get on at all well.

"Mr. Chairman, ladies and gentlemen," he began, "I—er—I—er—I—er—I—er—I—er—"

"Well," remarked the chairman kindly "to er is human, you know."

Proof Beyond Question

HER soldier son in India had sent a cablegram to Mrs. Blunderleigh, and that dame was proudly telling of it to her impressed neighbors.

"Yes, they be wonderful things, these telegrams!" she said. "Just fancy, it has come from Indy—all those thousands of miles!"

"And so quick, too, put in her best friend.

"Quick ain't the word for it," went on Mrs. Blunderleigh; "why, when I got it the gum on the envelope wasn't dry!"

Resinol made short work of ringworm

Nouville, Pa., May 11, 1912.—"It is the greatest pleasure for me to testify to the merits of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment in the treatment of ringworm, from which I suffered for about five weeks until I found a perfect cure in Resinol.

"The trouble began with severe itching, affecting my face and neck. Then burning set in, causing me to lose a lot of sleep. In all, there were a dozen fairly large sores, with many small ones. The sores were very unsightly. I tried several remedies without much relief until a happy thought struck me to try Resinol Soap and Ointment. It made short work of the ringworm." (Signed) E. S. GILLILAND.

Cured Eczema and Piles for 50c.

Fort Clinton, O., April 18, 1912.—"I was afflicted for two years with eczema, attended by frequent itching, which was exceedingly annoying. I also had piles for four or five months. Both these troubles were cured with less than a 50-cent box of Resinol Ointment." (Signed) MRS. L. D. HYDE, R. F. D. 1.

Resinol Ointment stops itching instantly, and with the aid of Resinol Soap is the ideal healing application for skin eruptions, pimples, blackheads, dandruff, rashes, ivy and piles. Your druggist sells Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap. Sample free, but for a generous free trial cake of each, write to Dept. 8-R, Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

Summer Aids to Beauty

(Esther in Household Helps.)

"Face powder helps that 'shiny' look only a few minutes, and then, when rubbed off, a woman's appearance is worse than ever. A true complexion beautifier is made by dissolving an original package of myratone in a half pint witch hazel. Gently rub this lotion over face, neck and arms every morning. It 'holds' all day long, and your complexion soon is clear, smooth, satiny and free from blemish.

"Short-sleeved waists sometimes prove embarrassing to a woman never troubled with superfluous hair on her face. Delatone will remove wild hairs. Just mix powdered delatone with enough water to cover the hairs; apply, and after two or three minutes rub off. Wash the skin and the hairs will be gone.

"A great advantage of a dry shampoo is that one is not compelled to devote hours to drying the hair. The best shampoo powder is a mixture of four ounces of orris root and an original package of therox. Sprinkle a little on the head, brush through the hair, and it removes dust, oil and dandruff, leaving the scalp clean, cool and refreshed, and the hair light, fluffy and beautiful.

"To make your complexion pure in long, clear and silky with a beautiful curl, apply plain peroxide to the hair every night with thumb and forefinger daily. Rubbing peroxide on simply coarsens the hair, making it long and silky."

Gets Bigger Pay

"My brother was an *awful subject*, but he rose out of your place a *cured man in three days*, at less than a week he was back at his job which he had lost at $20 per week, and was getting $25 a week; in six months he was able to be asked to sign a *contract for $2100 a year*."—From a genuine letter among the scores we have, proving absolutely that the

DRINK HABIT

can be overcome by the NEAL 3-DAY TREATMENT. No hypodermics used. Results absolutely certain. All dealings confidential. Call soon, address or phone

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"Home made" Sponge Cake

Tastes like "home made" because made like it.

Same material **you'd** use, and always baked right—and packaged right.

Collier's Weekly March 9 refers to Drake's Cake as "honestly made and represented."

Taste one piece and you'll have it regularly.

At Your Grocer's

TO-DAY'S STOCK MARKETS; LATEST FINANCIAL NEWS

Copper Metal Stays Firm and Shares Go Higher

By W. H. ROSS.

STATE STREET, June 21.—Midday—The Boston market opened steady and most of the coppers sold higher. The improved tone of trading in New York was reflected here. It was said in the local financial districts that but for the uncertainty which had affected the bigger market there would recently have been more breadth and activity in copper issues here. Before noon Calumet & Hecla had sold four points higher, and there had been an advance of one or more in Indiana, U. S. Smelting common, Lake Copper and Granby. There were also price gains for North Butte, Superior, Centennial, Inspiration and others.

The rises were fractional declines during the first hour for Isle Royale, Butte & Superior and Mayflower.

Pond Creek was the real shade lower.

N. Y. Market More Active.

The New York market was much more active when it opened and traders ceased to give almost undivided attention to what is going on at the Chicago conventions. Among the more active stocks at the start were the usual leaders, Reading, Union Pacific and Steel advanced in initial trading. There was an almost immediate setback, however, and Reading seemed to have more strength. The Harriman lines were benefited by good crops talk.

There was more demand for leading coppers and both American Smelting and Amalgamated made early gains.

Traders seemed to regard the political news from the conventions in a favorable light.

The curb opened with prices firm.

In London there was a renewed demand for American stocks and they were a firm section of that market. Spot and futures advanced 5s on a rise in the copper metal market there. It also had a firm tone.

Copper Metal and Mining.

Copper consumers in the country are buying the metal for late August and for September delivery and it is said that practically no supplies can be obtained for less than 13 cents a pound. It is reported by Thompson, Towle & Co. that one large agency informed them that a considerably higher price was offered for August delivery. "Another buying movement appears to have set in," the house reports, "and the current copper seems now an only available."

According to such an authority as Henry R. Merton & Co. of London, there is general apprehension that the world's supply of copper is a shade in excess of the demand. It is said that the visible supply of the metal now in the stock is further evidence of the state of the commodities.

In regard to the decrease in the world's supply since February, 1911, Day & Stoops say: "During the twelve months ended with April the copper has been reduced 255,570,000 pounds, an amount over one-eighth of the total stock in the visible copper in the world today, and the American supply has been reduced 116,580,280 pounds, an amount nearly $7,000,000 pounds great or than all the visible copper in American today. The head in America:

	High, 1911	June 1912	Decrease
	165,960,952	60,380,672	105,580,280
On hand in Europe	296,992,000	111,991,600	184,990,400
Total	462,952,952	167,417,243	255,570,680

"This decrease of 255,570,680 pounds in the world's supply of copper is unprecedented. The dividends contributed by the British Columbia Copper Company, which has been paying at the rate of 5 per cent quarterly dividend, is now between 1,000,000 and 1,250,000 pounds and it is stated that semi-annual earnings are at the rate of about 6 per cent. Should the option on the Nipissing property, where it is said a good drill deposit metals have been very satisfactory.

In regard to Alaska, the Boston News Bureau says it would seem reasonable to expect an increase from the $3,500 dividend distributed annually as the property is producing at the rate of 1,000,000 pounds of copper per annum, and the result of but 7 cents per pound would yield net earnings of $1,000,000, or more than $12 per share. On December 31 last the company had a surplus of cash assets of $1,862,176, and with this well fixed financially it would seem as though the directors might be expected to be more liberal in declaring a $5 dividend.

Financial News in Brief.

The use of the old New York Stock Exchange in Pittsburgh has been brought to the attention of the Stock Exchange Committee, which will meet with the Pittsburgh committee upon it. The Pittsburgh committee has been asked for the property.

Reports from all American railroad equipment companies are questioned at the statement where it is reported General Manager Leonard made to the Canadian Railway Commission to the effect that the Canadian Pacific would spend $75,000,000 instead of the $50,000,000 it had previously stated. The $50,000,000 was to be used for the purchase of American equipment, but the new statement will extend any definite inquiry for the cars.

It is asserted from Wall street that the supply of American cars common has become very scarce. The demand for immediate delivery of freight products is said to be exceeding plant machinery and stocks in warehouses are low. Meanwhile consumers are running low there is a chance that the same conditions may be met with in the steel and iron markets as not exist in that for copper.

It is reported from Paris that Russia and Japan have practically settled their differences and will soon exchange ambassadors. The instructions represented to the Russian envoy to Japan have been declared to be devoid of a pro-ant.

James A. Patten of Chicago grain market leader thinks that this country requires to raise at least 3,000,000,000 bushels of corn for the next two successive years before the cost of meeting the demand for same can be confirmed. He sees increase in live stock until bumper crops provide a balancing with cheap feed.

It was reported in London that $15,000,000 of the government's huge profits will be used for social redemption, and that is given as the reason why towards other financing are needed for two successive days.

In regard to Europ report that the United States, Great Britain, Germany, France, Russia and Japan have refused to contribute to China's $300,000,000 for rehabilitation purposes, it now is reported from Paris that Russia and Japan will serve the right to withdraw from participation whenever they see fit. Agreements to loan China are being proundered.

It is said in connection with the Comptroller of the Currency's mandate against national banks having $25,000 in excess of their capital and surplus than 50 per cent, such institutions in the South and West could not legally have as much as 10 per cent of their capital and surplus. Land speculation at that period was the cause of such a situation. It now is estimated that less than 10 per cent of the national banks exceed the legal loan limit.

The Eastern Lumber Company plans to build a lumber and electric plant on the Saranac river at the cost of $1,000,000 and to develop factory sites for those miles on the river. It is stated that the corporation has acquired enough timber land near Saranac Lake to saw 200,000,000 feet, with a daily capacity of 150,000 feet, going day and night for twenty years. The company will also build a railroad, which will be operated by a gasoline motor car.

Kidder, Peabody & Company are members of the syndicate that is offering for sale $10,000,000 of the $40,000,000 six-year 4 per cent. notes which the Interborough Rapid Transit Company has decided to issue. The notes are convertible and extend elevated lines. Other members of the syndicate are the Guaranty Trust Company and Kuhn, Loeb & Co. The notes have all been over subscribed.

It is announced that the Boston & M. R. R. is authorized to issue $20,000,000 notes.

It is now said that all Wabash reorganization plans yet suggested are quite similar and that nothing definite has been decided upon in regard to the amount of assessments upon preferred and common stock. "If current estimates prove to be correct," it is stated, "the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain systems will be called upon to pay a cash assessment of $5,000,000 on their Wabash shares. On June 30, 1911, the Missouri Pacific had $24,000,000 of Wabash bonds and $6,000,000 preferred; $2,826,000 common and $2,913,200 preferred. Special information of the Wabash."

A Boston banking and brokerage house has sent out a tabulated statement which concludes with the estimate that the probable net profit of the Alleneo company for the year will be $227,235. The estimate of probable 1912 copper production at this property is $755,000 pounds, against 1911 (16.56 per ton rock) was 4,750,434 pounds.

In ten months of the current fiscal year the Southern Railway has increased its net earnings by $2,501,609, or 5.1 per cent, over the corresponding previous period, and for June 1 to 20 net earnings, or 2.1 per cent. Taxes increased $253,000, however, and $587,100 more will be expended in maintenance. In financial circles it is thought there is a possibility that the $25,000,000 preferred stock may be put upon a regular 5 per cent. basis within a year.

BOSTON STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading Boston stocks:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Boston Elevated	128	128	128
N. Y., N. H. & H.	134	134	134
TELEPHONES.			
American	140½	140½	140½
MINING STOCKS			
Alloucz	50¼	49	50¼
Arcadian	4¾	4¾	4¾
Arizona Commercial	8	8	8
Calumet & Arizona	77	76	77
Calumet & Hecla	530	525	529
Centennial	26½	26½	26½
Copper Range	60	59¾	60
Franklin	15	15	15
Granby	57	56½	57
Greene Cananea	10¾	10½	10¾
Mass.	2	2	2
Mayflower	10½	10½	10½
Mohawk	69½	69½	69½
Nevada Con.	22¾	22½	22½
North Butte	32½	32	32
Old Colony	8½	8½	8½
Osceola	125	120	128½
Quincy	93¾	93	93
St. Mary's Land	62½	61¾	61¾
Santa Fe	3¾	3¾	3¾
Superior	45	43½	44
Tamarack	45½	45	45½
Trinity	7¾	7¾	7¾
Utah Con.	11¼	11¼	11¼
Utah Copper	64¾	64¾	64¾
Wolverine	115	113	115
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Amalgamated	87¾	87¼	87¾
Almeek	265	265	265
Am. Zinc	32¾	32¼	32½
Hahakarn	4¾	4¾	4¾
Butte & Superior	49½	48¾	49½
Chino	37¾	37¼	37¾
East Butte	14¾	13¾	14½
Hancock	26	25¾	26
Indiana	10¾	10¾	10¾
Inspiration	19¼	19¼	19¼

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Following is the range of prices to noon for leading New York stocks:

RAILROADS.	High.	Low.	Noon.
Atch., T. & S. F.	107⅝	107¼	107⅝
Balt. & Ohio	109	108¾	109
Brooklyn Rap. Tr.	88⅝	88¼	88¼
Canadian Pac.	265⅝	265	265
Ches. & Ohio	78¾	78¾	78¾
Chi. & St. P.	105½	104¾	105
Chic. & N. W.	137	136½	137
Erie	35¾	35¼	35¾
St. Northern pf.	134½	134	134
Int. Metropol.	20⅜	20⅛	20⅜
Int. Met. pf.	59½	58¾	59½
Louis. & Nash.	159½	158¾	159½
Lehigh Valley	175⅝	174¼	175⅝
Missouri Pac.	37⅝	37¼	37⅝
N. Y. C. & Hud.	118⅝	118⅜	118⅝
N. Y., Ont. & W.	34¾	34¼	34¾
Norfolk & West.	112	111¾	112
Northern Pac.	120⅝	120¾	120⅝
Pennsylvania	123¾	123¼	123¾
Reading	168⅞	167¾	168¼
Rock Island	25⅝	25¼	25⅝
Rock Island pf.	51¾	51	51¾
Southern Pac.	110⅛	110⅜	110⅜
South. Ry.	28⅜	28¼	28⅜
Union Pac.	168¾	168¼	168⅞
Wabash	5⅜	5	5⅛
Wabash pf.	14¾	14⅝	14¾
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	87⅝	87¼	87⅛
Am. Car & Fdy.	60⅝	59¾	60¼
Am. Locomo.	43	42	43
Am. Sug. R.	105	104¾	105
Am. Sugar Ref.	131	130½	130½
Am. Steel Sugar	74¾	74¾	74¾
Am. Can	38⅜	37¾	38⅛
Am. Can pf.	118½	117¾	118¼
Anaconda	45¼	44⅝	44⅝
Col. Fuel & Iron	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Con. Gas (N. Y.)	141½	141¼	141¼
Gen. Electric	157¾	157¼	157¼
Harvester	120⅝	120¾	120⅝
Virtual Leather	50	50	50
Northern Ore	42¾	41¾	42¼
Peoples Gas	114⅝	114	114⅝
Pressed Steel	66⅝	66¼	66⅝
U. S. Steel	70⅞	70½	70⅝
U. S. Steel pf.	111⅝	110⅝	111
Utah Copper	64¾	64¼	64¾
West. El. & Mfg.	74¾	73¾	73¾

BOSTON CURB.

QUALIFIED LIST.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	11:30
Amal. Ner.	45⅝	45⅛	45⅛
Bay State Gas	4¼	3¾	4¼
Bohemia	4⅜	3⅞	4 1-16
Butte Central	1 1-16	1	1 1-16
Chief Con.	1 7-16	1 7-16	1 7-16
Davis Daly	2 7-16	2 7-16	2 9-16
First National	3 1-16	3	3
Goldfield Con.	57c	55c	56c
Mexican Metals	2	1 15-16	2
Mex. Copper	1¾	1¾	1¾
South Lake	10⅜	10	10⅜
Yukon Gold	3 9-16	3 9-16	3 9-16

UNQUALIFIED LIST.

Eagle & Blue B.	2	1 13-16	2
Ely Consolidated	25c	25c	25c
Houghton Con.	8¾	8¾	8¾
Lorraine	30c	32c	30c
Lone Hill	82c	80c	82c
New Baltic	3¼	2⅞	3
Nipissing	8¼	7¾	7¾
Smoky Dev.	2	2	2
Stewart Mining	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Verde Ex.	44c	40c	44c

Auto Notes

By J. C. KERRISON.

The Milwaukee Automobile Dealers' Association has taken hold of the management of the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize races in a manner that bespeaks great successes and has secured assurances of hearty support from a great many of the manufacturers of the country in both of these events. A special effort will be made to secure the entries of some of the greatest known drivers and cars of continental Europe for the International.

In speaking about the race Manager Rudell says:

"Milwaukee is thoroughly enthusiastic over the prospect of staging the greatest automobile races in the country. It is a real boon for the West. We intend to prove ourselves worthy of the consecutive big governing bodies in the East have placed in our capability to hold the contest successfully.

"While being assured of good races from the competitive point of view, we are making a special endeavor to care for and entertain the visitors to Milwaukee at that time. We expect to send everybody home after the races perfectly satisfied with the treatment received."

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ALL DISEASES AND WEAKNESSES OF MEN, NERVOUS DEBILITY, EXHAUSTED VITALITY, URINARY DISEASES, BLEEDING, KIDNEY AND BLADDER COMPLAINTS, BLOOD POISON, SKIN DISEASES, BOILS, SORES, ACUTE AND CHRONIC DISEASES OF THE PRIVATE ORGANS, from whatever cause arising quickly and privately cured. A written guarantee given in all curable cases, for stipulated fee, to cure as patient is able. Our medical book should be read by every man. Sent sealed by mail free, with question sheet. Hours—Daily, 9 to 6; Sundays, 10 to 1.

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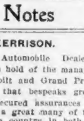

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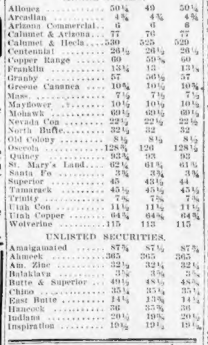
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FORBES ILL IN BOSTON HOME

William Cameron Forbes, Governor-General of the Philippines, is confined to his Commonwealth avenue home, suffering from breakdown due to overwork in the islands where he has been stationed for eight years.

His physician, Dr. F. S. Watson, of No. 92 Marlboro street, reports Mr. Forbes' illness to not serious and that his patient will be himself again in a short time.

"All he needs is rest, thorough rest and relaxation," said Dr. Watson. "He is not suffering from typhoid or any organic trouble, nor will any operation or drastic treatment be necessary. It is simply a case of fog due to too high a tension in a climate where we Americans cannot work as we can at home.

"Mr. Forbes has been working very hard down there. He has been doing the work of four men and is suffering for it now. He hadn't been home for three and a half years. He returned this time especially to get his degree of Doctor of Laws at Harvard, and got it in person by effort.

"Reports that it was awarded by proxy owing to his inability to attend are not true. I accompanied Mr. Forbes to Harvard yesterday.

"I shall permit Mr. Forbes to mix business obligations the balance of this week and then we shall go to the seashore, where he will not be disturbed in any way."

ROBERTS TALKS TO CREDIT MEN

Federal incorporation is the true solution of our trust problems, according to Congressman Ernest W. Roberts of Chelsea in a speech before the National Association of Credit Men today in Hunting-ton Hill. He would have a national bureau with power to incorporate or refrain from incorporation should conditions so warrant. Among other restrictions advocated by Congressman Roberts was entire prohibition of watered stock.

This evening the visiting members of the Credit Association will be the guests of the Boston members at the Pop concert, where refreshments will be served by the hosts. There will be singing between selections by the orchestra by the glee club of the Pittsburgh Credit Men's Association.

The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Frank Salisbury, Minneapolis; first vice-president, Charles E. Meik, New York; second vice-president, Enoch Rusch, Pittsburgh.

HARVARD MEN LET JOYS RUN LOOSE AT POP CONCERT

Harvard men here for the commencement week exercises thronged to the Pop Concert in Symphony Hall, where they were guests of the Harvard Club of Boston, and raised the roof with their songs and cheers. There was a little of everything in the program that made a fitting climax to the celebrations in which the classes of '00, '05, '07, '09, '12 and '15 have been indulging.

Features of the musical program, the greater part of which was supplied by the Symphony Orchestra players, under the leadership of Andre Maquarre, were "The Barber's Ball," an amusing duet sung by Dean W. Hancock and Frank R. Hancock, of the class of '12; "Jack Harvard," by the class of '09, and the alumni chorus. The music of this latter was led by Philip Greeley Clapp, '00, and the words by Harold Everett Porter, '09.

PRESERVE WOOD OF OLD GIBBONS ELM

A spade, the handle of which is made from the old elm itself, will be used by Captain Appleton of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company in planting a tree to replace the old Gibbons elm at Winthrop, Saturday afternoon. This will be the feature of the elaborate ceremonies planned. The spade will bear a silver plate and will be preserved by the Artillery Company in Faneuil Hall.

Ready-to-Wear $20 Suit for $10 at the Bell Tailoring Co., Wholesale Dept., 207 Washington St.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Low Round-Trip Convention Fares on June 27, 28, 29, 30; July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—$45.15. Summer Tourist Tickets on sale daily until September 30th.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Samuel Katz of 208 Hanover st., has sold out his business, etc.

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Taken up in exchange for the Autoplane. These pianos have been put in good repair in our own workrooms, and in many cases are equal to new.

Steinway Concert	$575	Sheff. Cr. upright	$100
Steinway Parlor	$325	Emery & Miller	$90
Steinway Grand	$250	McPhail	$90
Ivers & Pond	$90	Stock	$90
Ivers & Pond	$80	Clinton	$90
Hallet & Davis	$90	Fischer	$90
Mason & Hamlin	$90	Everett	$75
Knabe	$90	Bradbury, Boyd	$60
Chickering	$90	Smith & Barnes	$60
Gabler	$75	Kurtz	$50

A Apollo Player Piano for $295.

Terms Arranged to Suit Your Convenience.

PIANOS TO RENT

We have the largest stock of pianos to rent for the Summer season in Boston at the lowest possible prices.

WRITE US TODAY

For catalogue and full description of each piano advertised.

Chas. S. Norris
Kranich & Bach Warerooms
181 Tremont Street
Next to Meyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple

BLAKE, For Value

WE HAVE several 1911 style new upright in mahogany cases only, that we will sell during August sale at $150 to $270. Also several huge Grand actions in the best; high grade pianos at a very low price; terms, $5 monthly. BLAKE'S 504 Wash. st., est. 1860.

20 USED pianos; some a Good Mates, Vare, Chickering, Emerson, Stocum, Classic, $125 up; some look like new. BLAKE, 504 Wash.

SEASON RENTS—$3, $4, $5 per month; rent allowed if purchased; pianos for sale at $25; rose mahogany six-oct. upright. BLAKE'S, 504 Washington st., est. 1860.

Pianos to Rent

FOR THE summer season, nearly all makes to select from; lowest rates in city; call, write or telephone Oxford 3456.

CHAS. S. NORRIS
KRANICH & BACH WAREROOMS
181 Tremont Street

CASH FOR WE WILL buy slig second-hand upright, pianos in any make, size or condition. Hilton, Steinway, $600; Knabe, $250; Ivers & Pond, $200; Emerson $175; also 6 Estey, etc., organs; sell any piano; highest prices. LORD & CO., 266 Essex st., Lawrence. Mass.

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STEINWAY GRAND—We seldom have such a piano; scarcely known; mahogany model; cost new $1250; our price $350. CHAS. S. NORRIS, 181 Tremont st.

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Music.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

RAG TIME piano playing taught in 20 lessons; write for free book. Room 33, Herald bldg.

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ROXBURY JUNK CO.—Dealers all kinds of junk, rags, bottles, old iron, metals, rubber, paper stock, second-hand furniture and clothes, leather goods; we pay the highest prices. Send postal or tel. 1370-2 write or call.

SUIT CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, carpets, clothing, merchandise of every description. 1 piece or house full. 1347 Washington st. Roxbury. tel. 2356.

OLD FEATHER BEDS bought, highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 225-227 Friend st., Boston.

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YORKSHIRE TERRIER PUPPIES—Nice pedigree stock at said Norris, puppies at Auburndale Station, Mass. Tel. 1287 Newton. FARNHAM, 17 Spaulding st., Auburndale.

RUBY and king Charles spars, sire Royal Prince, dam His Sun Lady Walpole; puppies from Sharon Mass.

FOR SALE—Two pure white French poodles, one months old. MAURICE F. RYAN, 67 Morton st., Mattapan, Mass.

DR. DANIELS' NEW DOG AND PUPPY BREAD AND CAKE CRUMBS at Riker-Jarvis and many other drug stores.

HANDSOME Boston terriers, 9 weeks old, thoroughbreds. 1 Bacon st.

FOR SALE—Two good male watch dogs; $6 each. R. F. ALLEN, Dedham.

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14 words or less 14c; additional words 1c

FOR SALE or exchange—Good building property on Main Park av.; desirable location for factories from steam cars, electric pass the door. Address 1 Main Park av., Arlington.

EXCHANGE pas outfit, slides, stereopticon, lamp, 50 films; complete; prefer typewriter; will discount, lady's watch or anything. 8 Bird, Boston.

BOOKS BOUGHT, cloth and leather bound, all kinds; high prices paid. JOHNSON'S, 308 Tremont st.

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LARGE REWARD.

LOST—In Hotel Touraine, large diamond ring. Return to HOTEL MANAGER or questioned asked.

LOST—Between Cambridge and Hamilton, long leather purse containing gold cigarette case, small gold diamond studded purse, three initials on each; Longon, $35 in cash, invitation cards with Mrs. Paul Andrews and Miss Alice Andrews. Telephone 629 Back Bay; substantial reward.

LOST—Between Cambridge and Hamilton, long leather purse containing gold cigarette case, small gold diamond studded purse, three initials on each; London, $35 in cash, invitations cards with Mrs. Paul Andrews and Miss Alice Andrews. Telephone 629 Back Bay; substantial reward.

LOST—Lady's fur neck piece, trimmed with morocco at T. & S., and fob, on Wednesday, June 19th, somewhere between 345 Congress and South Station. Finder please return to 348 Congress st., Boston; suitable reward.

LOST—Book of stamps impressions on Quincy surface car to Dudley st. terminal at 7 a. m. Saturday, June 22, between the hours of 9 a. m., and 5 p. m.

LOST—Lady's watch, marked G. S. B., attached to a pin with a large $ in centre. Return to Somerset Hotel; reward of $5 will be paid if desired.

LOST—Between navy yard and South station, pocketbook containing sum of money and papers; name W. T. Ugar printed on same. Reward if returned to W. T. UGAY, navy yard, Charlestown.

FOUND—Two dogs; owner can have same by proving property and paying charges. 24 Gresham st., Dor.

LOST—Gold beads, either Roslindale, elevated or Roxbury Crossing, Wed. afternoon; reward. 15 Jamaica, 1214-4.

LOST—Wednesday morning on train leaving Shawmut 7.50, package containing lady's crocheted bag. Tel. Back Bay 1040-M.

LOST—In vicinity Dudley and Warren sts., Roxbury, pocketbook containing sum of money. G. F. LAKEN, 47 Warren st. for reward.

LOST—Between Dudley and Egleston sq. car, Notify M. G. BALDWIN, 20 South st., Brighton; tel. Brighton 1043-W; reward.

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REWARD if ring is returned at once; party I know, with name FREEMAN or FREEMAN. 28 East Dedham st.

REWARD for C. C. T. gold badge, owner's name on. 808 Chamber of Commerce.

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CUNARD LINE
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Laconia Sails June 25, 6.00 P. M.
Tel. Fort Hill 4000 126 State St.

Steamship Tickets
Uptown Office for Tickets and Steamerooms. R. S. Massachusetts and Bunker Hill Building, Main st. Plant Line, Dominion Atlantic, Eastern Steamship Co., etc.
Official Ticket Agents All Steamship Lines.
322 BECKMAN TOURIST CO.
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Taft or Roosevelt
Which Will It Be?
35,000 Feet of Garden Hose
5c a Foot and up. Guaranteed
NORTH END RUBBER CO.
167 Causeway St., cor. Beverly, Boston.
One Minute's Walk from North Station.

LADIES taken before and during confinement, at private home; terms low. Cor. of or write 209 Wyoming ave., Wyoming Station, Melrose, Mass.

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DOMESTICS taken in home of physician, private, terms low. Address H 368, Boston American.

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MARRY at first friendly, latest list free. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

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MISSING relatives or friends, through our system, moderate terms. F. O. Box 1207, Boston, Mass.

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BRIGHT, healthy baby girl, 21 mo. old, only to couple who will love as own child; full surrender. MISS. EMERY, Box 284, Lynn, Mass.

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MISS LANE, Boston, wonderful card reader. 4 Church sq., off 1 Boylston st., room 1.

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FOR SALE—1 20-in. Fox saw bench in good condition; seen at work; also peanut butter grinder. HUNNEWELL'S, 1910 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 763-R.

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A COMPLETE STOCK of new and artistic wall paper; new designs now ready. 1910 line ready. Sensational prices. THOS. SWAN, 24 Canal st.

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These advertisements are under the supervision of the State of Massachusetts.

LOANS MADE WHILE YOU WAIT
to employees NO DELAY We trust to on their steady employment. No advance charges, no interest till principal is paid. *Percentage of loans to salary.*

CITY LOAN CO
THE EMPLOYEE'S BANK
630 WASHINGTON ST.

QUICK LOANS at reasonable rates on salary, piano, furniture, horses, autos, notes or anything. Call, write, telephone. 1st floor. MORRIS, 68 Court sq., Boston. Tel. Main 2020.

SALARY LOANS—Lowest rates, 30 cents per month interest per month, $10 cost $1.50 ist. per month; $20 costs $3, paying 10c. 1st. Sect. 1, 20.

QUICK LOANS, salaries, note tickets, etc., 18 cts. a week on $50; 36 cts. on $100. 1st floor, 1 Beacon st.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos. 4 Tremont st., room 32. Tel. Main 4.

Male Help Wanted.
10c a line of 7 words. 20c display.

ATTENTION!
Rubber Workers Wanted
Experienced
Lumbermen Makers
Good Wages. Steady Work. Fares Paid. Pleasant Surroundings. Frequent Trolley Service. Near Shore Resorts.
Factory located in Beacon Falls, Connecticut.
Apply to representative who will be in attendance at 241 Congress st., Boston, on Saturday, June 22, between the hours of 9 a. m., and 5 p. m.

Experienced
Shoe Salesmen
A PERMANENT POSITION WITH A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR THOSE WITH A THOROUGH EXPERIENCE.
Apply at Employment Bureau. Use 38 Avon Street entrance and direct elevators to fourth floor, rear.
JORDAN MARSH CO.

JAMES A. HOUSTON CO.
REQUIRES
NIGHT WATCHMAN.
Must have fireman's license and first-class references.
Apply to Superintendent.

60 K St., South Boston
Shoe Help Wanted
Al Heel Scourer
ESSEX SHOE MFG. CO.

LINEMEN WANTED.
EXPERIENCED electric light linemen wanted for city and suburban work. Apply FIELD L. LEY & CO., 642 E. 1st st., South Boston.

BAKER—Young man with some experience; steady work and good job. DENIS'S BAKERY, Clinton; 440 Broadway.

BAKER—Wanted to fit up shop at 384 Tremont st., Waverley. New owner, J. V. McCARTY, Telephone 44 Stone.

CIGARMAKERS—Ten cigarmakers, first class hand workmen, 2 cent. Chair Factory, R. G. SULLIVAN, Manchester, N. H.

DRAFTSMAN—And designer, first-class, wanted for mechanical work; exceptional opportunity for right man. JOSEPH NEWALL & CO., Westerly, R. I.

DRUGGIST—Reg. druggist wanted, middle-aged, Roman preferred; references req. reg. 1272 Sea st., Hough's Neck, Quincy.

ELECTRICIANS—For repair work. PORE BUR SHIP BUILDING CO., Quincy, Mass.

FOREMAN—Wanted, a foreman on rubber surface clothing; one who has been accustomed to team work. Address N 972, Boston American.

FRESHERS—Wanted, bitter freshers. Apply JOHN WORLEY CO., 42 Stanhope st.

FRANKLIN—Wanted, experienced repairman who understands a little painting. Call 30 Warren st., Roxbury.

LINEMAN—Wanted, experienced lineman for work on telephone and transmission; good pay; good camp accommodations and highest wages. NEW HAMPSHIRE CONSTRUCTION COMPANY, Shelburne Falls, Mass.

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REPAIRMAN—First-class man on automobile work; must be a good machinist and familiar with cars; good pay, steady work. Must have and can fill the position. Telephone, Quincy 438-W; 87 Washington st., Quincy.

REPAIR MAN—Wanted, first-class automobile repair man; must be thoroughly familiar with cars; good wages to the right party. BOULEVARD AUTO CO., 1373 Boylston st., Boston.

SHEET METAL WORKERS—Wanted to work on Charter Boats. Apply CHEVY LAPPE BOAT CO., Pelham st., Cambridgeport.

SILVERSMITH—First-class man on large work in sterling silver hollowware. Also an expert and up-to-date designer. Apply CHEVY LAPPE BOAT CO.

SOLICITORS—Wanted 2 experienced soliciting men with good laundry records; territory. W. J. HAYES & CO., 1219 Dorchester av., Dorchester.

WASHMAN wanted. Apply City Laundry, 39 Park st., Beverly, Mass.

WATCHMAN—Over or out of work; no objection to female; Knowles fan, commerce bldg., one to answer; also a good reliable young woman's family help. HARTFORD WOOLEN CO., Hartford, Vermont.

Agents and Canvassers.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

AGENTS—Earn $4.00 to $9.00 a day, introducing labor and time saving household article. Summer Leader free. THE PERFECTION MANUFACTURING CO., 1 Park av., New York City.

AGENTS—It costs you nothing to learn how to double your income handling our fast seller, every household buys; 100% profit. Write quick. RAMAPO SUPPLY CO., Pompton Lakes, N. J.

ANY competent person desiring to better his present position can learn something of advantage by addressing NOVELTY SALES CO., Box 99, Westport, N. Y.

"TOILET ARTICLES that sell fast; we want to sell you one; write quick. TOILET ARTICLES, Box 1, Station O, New York City.

HUSTLERS to sell a new burning perfume, wonderful proposition; sample 10c. BEACON MFG. CO., 35 Court st., room 8.

Credit Accounts.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

OPEN A CHARGE ACCOUNT

AT MILLER'S with any of the leading stores; our handling adds to, not detracts from, the value of your purchase and pay at your convenience; no publicity; everything strictly confidential; clothing, diamonds, watches and furniture.

As we have closed agreements with the leading Boston and New York cash manufacturers to buy all of their samples, we are now in a position to offer the greatest values ever offered, sensational bargains in ladies', men's and misses' coats, raincoats, dresses and furs. Come to see us and call and look them over.

S. MILLER CO.

406 Washington st., over Riker-Jarnes' drug store, cor. Bedford st.

ANYTHING ON CREDIT.

ORDERS on the leading stores for suits, of every description, clothing, dry goods, underwear, hats, shoes, plumes, diamonds, watches, jewelry, portières, carpets, rugs, furniture, stoves, ranges, etc., on easiest terms. $1 a week; no trust; you deal direct with us. REMEMBER the place, 1 Tremont st.

YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD

with us; you can give orders to all the leading stores in Boston and they are accepted as cheerfully as cash; no publicity; everything confidential. H. ROMFIELD, SUPPLY CO., 6 Bromfield st., room 47.

Automobiles.
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WARREN AV.- AUTO SCHOOL.

Thorough instruction; guaranteed. Warren av., Boston; tel. Tre. 1270-M.

FOR SALE—Six Chalmers 30; touring car; top, windshield, speedometer and Veeta electric lighting system; 1911 model; run 8,000; will sell cut cash ladder; no trades; send on offer today; this is a snap. Boston American.

RENTING by mile, days or week, 5 pass., 30 h. p. touring car. Tel. Tre. 3818-M. Evenings and Sundays, Newton North 1029-M. M. J. PERSONS.

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15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

GOOD bicycles, with brakes, $12; new guaranteed $15.50. LEPPY, 136 Brighton st.; open Sunday.

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A NEW PROPOSITION; must be experienced and of neat appearance; good positions to the right men. Apply between 9 and 10 or 4 and 5:30 to MR. NOLAN, 170 Federal street, room 35, Boston, Mass.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
Guaranteed territory. Large commission. Bond required.
APPLY
Toledo Computing Scale Co.
99 STATE ST.

THE ONLY **AUTO SCHOOL**
IN BOSTON that teaches tire vulcanizing. Complete and thorough course on up-to-date selective transmission type cars. All cars in use. Driving lessons $1 each. E. A. BYTHROW, licensed instructor at T. M. A. Auto School, 127 Fremont st., Boston.

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LICENSE GUARANTEED.
The only school in Boston using 60 and 90 h. p. foreign and American cars for road work, we have more pupils than licenses already issued in New England; unlimited range course, $15; six road lessons, $5; single lesson, $1. 48 Friend st., WILLIAMS, 83 Chauncy st., Boston. Free trial lesson and be convinced.

AUTO DRIVING FULL COURSE $5
DAY or evening, high-powered up-to-date 7th year. BOSTON AUTO SCHOOL, 66 Berkeley st.

200 Men Wanted This Week
TO LEARN to drive and repair automobiles in our shop; practical instruction day or evening; call or write for catalogue. NEW ENGLAND AUTO SCHOOL, 500 Tremont st., Boston.

Learn Automobile Driving
AND REPAIRING, at the largest and most practical school in Boston; day or evening. BOSTON GARAGE, 1910 Washington st., Boston.

ALDIS OWEN HALL'S BARBER SCHOOLS, 914 Washington st., Boston, and Tremont row, Scollay square, teaches; tools, boards, room; railroad fare refunded to out-of-state pupils; set particulars immediately.

I MAKE 250 money-making offers in small columns; business, legal; will forward for free booklet; tells how. HEADLEY, 1133 Broadway, N. Y.

MAIL CLERKS, carriers, internal revenue and customs, house clerks, clerks in other departments, agriculture, treasury, army, navy and other departments at Washington; examinations for positions; collect salaries; no "layoffs"; short hours; annual vacations; position would be secured for you after examinations soon; common education sufficient; thousands of appointments expected soon; no "pull" necessary; write immediately for sample questions and large illustrated book telling how to get positions; full particulars. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 160 F, Rochester, N. Y.

MAN—For a private theatre; steady work, good wages. Call after 2 o'clock, 1 Beacon st.

MEN WANTED—For firemen and brakemen on railroads in Boston and vicinity; $70 to $100 monthly; promotion, engineer-conductor; steam instruction; experience unnecessary; age 18 to 35; common education sufficient; state age and present occupation; send stamp for full particulars. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn.

MOVING PICTURE OPERATORS inspected for license on motor driven or hand machines, anywhere in Massachusetts; $25 guaranteed. ELECTRIC SCHOOL, 115 Huntington av.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Middle aged man to represent our company around Boston; cutest, quickest, most successful proposition in the world; $40 to $60 weekly. GOLDING, 7 Union st., Boston.

SELL your spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share of the profits; particulars free. THE MAIL ORDER ASSOCIATION, 1133 Broadway, N. Y.

U. S. OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Ambitious young man to learn; must be willing to work; steady position. Apply to MR. BRADSTREET, 38 Chauncy st., Boston.

WANTED—Single and married men to know that they will save money by calling at 1 Beacon st. for their spring suits; we pay half car fare; perfect fit guaranteed or no sale. BEACON TAILORING CO.

WANTED—Single men to know that we sell suits to measure at $15; perfect fit guaranteed or no sale; we pay half car fare. BEACON TAILORING CO., 138 Washington st.

WANTED—Young man to learn the trade; steady work; nothing here at present; prospects good. 1 Beacon st., cor. Tremont, room 1.

YOU ARE WANTED for government position, $65 to $150 month; write for list of positions open. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 F, Rochester, N. Y.

7,000 GOVERNMENT positions open; write for list. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 149 F, Rochester, N. Y.

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8c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

CARPENTER—First-class all-around carpenter wants work, low wages. Address M 972, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC—Position wanted; can give first-class references; careful driver; well recommended. G. C. WHIDDEN, 19 Braid st., Medford.

CHAUFFEUR—Position wanted; steam yacht man, all around mechanic. JAMES SULLIVAN, 15 Cedar st., Somerville; tel. Som. 2128-M.

PIANO PLAYER—Young man, ten years' experience in all branches, rapid sight reader, desires position in theatre or hotel. Address M 972, Boston American.

TEAMSTER—Would like position on light coming; references; horses all or inclose, ref. ROCH KELLER, 18 Bolton st., Dorchester.

Clothing.
15c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Wage Earners, Take Notice
Marks & Chester
105 Dudley St., cor. Dudley Sq.
WE WILL LOAN YOU FOR ANY LITTLE MONEY YOU CAN SPARE
AT $1.25 OR $1.50 PER WEEK.
LOOK for the name MARKS & CHESTER for a genuine bargain store and you will find it. Nothing but reliable goods and strictly honest dealing. Open Monday evenings 'till 9, Saturday 'till 11.

The Original Max Keezer
3-5-7 ROW ST., CAMBRIDGE.
NEXT DOOR TO HARVARD AV.
HARVARD students slightly worn clothing for sale, also other desirable merchandise. Suits for sale, no other dealer in Boston can claim this. Call and be convinced. Open evenings. Telephone at Park 61 Boston; cut off at Harvard st., open 8 a. m. to 11 p. m. Sundays.

UNREDEEMED BAGS,
SUIT CASES and trunks of all kinds, slightly used. NORMAN LOAN CO., 172 Merrimac st., near North Station.

KEEZER, 360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st., Boston, for up-to-date and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' clothing; also full dress suits to rent. Open evenings. Alberta for sale or to let. Open evenings till 9. Telephone at Back Bay 1040-M.

CASH PAID for ladies' and gents' cast-off clothing, furniture (personal property). S. WASS, 149 Northampton st.

Horses and Carriages.
12½c a line of 7 words. 25c display.

Horse, Wagon and Harness
ALSO LIGHT HARNESS.
CONCORD BUGGY AND ALL
KINDS OF LIGHT WAGONS.
ALL FOR SALE IN OR SEPARATE.
THE HORSE is a dark brown, 7 years old, weighs about 1,100 lbs., fat and sound, kind and safe, good, sound, solid feet and limbs and very attractive; he is a horse that any lady will like to handle in saddle or harness, and free, personal trial will be given to prove this. The wagon is a large enough to call a one to 4 wagon; is 2½ inches wide, has end gate, and is in fine shape. The harness is a set of single harness, in fine shape, and has just been put on an automobile to fault, but the horse is not afraid of an automobile. The reason for selling is that I have no use for him, and the horse is under 6 yrs. old and a good horse for anyone to get him a good home at a reasonable price. Will sell horse, wagon and harness separate, a bargain harness and a light wagon. Can be seen at 1233 Columbus av. Horse, property can all be seen at 1233 Columbus av. Horse, property can all be seen at 1233 Columbus av. Horse, property can all

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE **BOSTON AMERICAN** BOSTON JUNE 21, 1912

BOSTON AMERICAN

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JUNE 21, 1912

Largest Circulation in New England, DAILY and SUNDAY.

Gentlemen That Do Not Cross the Rubicon

Are left on the wrong side of the river.

Mr. Roosevelt would have crossed the Rubicon in the good old fashioned way if, at the start, he had walked into that convention and made a fight in the open.

Trying to play deep politics behind closed doors he was outclassed and beaten.

As a third candidate he may still disturb and confound those that now make him look foolish.

CHICAGO, June 21.—Deep in the shady fastness of a vale, far from the noonday sun and eve's lone star, sits a bull moose feeling not quite as well as he did last Monday.

It is a fine thing, sometimes, to "feel like a bull moose," but it depends somewhat on HOW the bull moose feels.

Natural history tells us that the proudest and finest thing in nature is the bull moose plunging through the forest, or snorting on its way from Oyster Bay to Chicago.

And one of the saddest things, and most pathetic, is a bull moose, shot in several places, toppling to the ground.

Mr. Roosevelt came within a few blocks of the convention hall and within an inch of stampeding the convention and getting the regular Republican nomination.

It is easy to look backward and be wise.

But there is very little doubt that if Roosevelt had gone a few blocks farther south along Michigan avenue and one block west as far as the gallery of the Coliseum he would by this time be in control of the convention and the nominee of the Republicans with all his popularity and lion killing to carry him through November.

What has happened to Mr. Roosevelt has happened to other men in history—many have rushed with marvelous energy almost to the top of the hill and have then sat down to think it over—NEVER TO SEE THE TOP.

All the wise historians agree that if Napoleon had begun to fight as soon as he reached Russia, instead of establishing Winter quarters and waiting for his digestion and his nervous system to give out and for the Russians to get ready, he would have made Russia an easy addition to his victories.

It is probably true that if Roosevelt had begun to fight, instead of beginning to dicker and pitch his political camp the moment he reached Chicago, he would have added Barnes and Watson and Root and the other political foxes to his personal game bag.

For some reason he waited, relying upon the promises of friends and the possibility of winning "legitimately" and quietly.

He opposed his own cunning and political ability to that of professionals in whose hands he is a baby—and now with the convention well under way and the hour for an effective bolt gone by, and the psychological moment for personally stampeding the convention forever gone he must do his work, if he does it at all, as an independent candidate outside of party lines.

And he must start his race with a load of cracked ice on his heart and as big a shock and as bitter a disappointment as a politician ever got rankling in his mind.

Poor bull moose, he will return to life and kick, and rush through the branches again. And if he choses to run on his own account as an independent he will cause much sorrow to those that shot the arrows into him.

But in this campaign we shall not see him the moose that he was when the trees bent and the grass quivered and the sun stopped in its course to applaud the onward rush of the moose king.

Root did part of it, Barnes did part of it, Watson of Indiana, a very clever man, did a good deal of it. The selfishness and disloyalty of Roosevelt delegates did most of it—they were thinking of themselves and their futures in the Republican party and forgetting the poor bull moose.

What did most of it, however, was Roosevelt's failure to walk into the convention on the opening day, talk to the crowd, talk to the delegates and finish what he began.

Poor bull moose, standing at Armageddon and watching his delegates walk off toward the lunch counter—he is to be pitied.

If he had read the text about putting your hand to the plow and not turning back, if he had located his Armageddon on that convention floor rather than behind a closed door in the Congress Hotel he would probably be snorting and stamping triumphant through the political woods today.

Roosevelt's experience here is a useful lesson for Americans, young and old, in politics and out. Don't waste all your breath in the first mad rush—SAVE SOMETHING FOR THE FINISH.

In the way of news there is little to tell except that Roosevelt appears to be disposed of as a menace in this convention to the plans of those that usually control Republican politics.

Whether Barnes, Root and the other handy men of the corporations will stick by Taft and give him the victory or select Hughes or some other in order to wash the bad taste of this battle out of the public mouth is uncertain.

Their plans are probably made without consulting the people since the voting public is represented not at all in the so-called majority of the Republican convention which rules by the grace of the office-holding.

Many believe that the ticket is to be Hughes and Hadley—and that Roosevelt's demonstrated inability to take his five hundred delegates with him is based partly on an agreement that puts Hadley on the ticket.

"The best informed," often very badly informed, declare that Roosevelt's demonstration is to let the majority against him go through with its program, making its nominations.

Roosevelt, according to those "best informed," will postpone his bolt until the majority, which he declares fraudulent, gets through with its work. He may put the bolt off until late in the Summer, perhaps may put it off indefinitely and wait for another four years to prove that he is in fact as well as in accordance with his own frequent statement THE ONLY FRIEND THE AMERICAN PEOPLE EVER HAD.

He has learned that when you stand at Armageddon and battle for the Lord the thing to do is to BATTLE and not merely talk about it.

"The So-Called" Poor

Senator Root, elected as temporary chairman of the Republican convention, was talking of "a diffusion of wealth which should inspire cheerful confidence in the future," and he used these exact words:

"Witness the 9,597,185 separate savings banks' accounts, with $4,212,583,598 deposits in the year 1911, BY THE SO-CALLED POOR."

Those words—"the so-called poor"—came to Mr. Root on the spur of the moment, and they expressed his real thought and feeling.

Those who believe that there really ARE some poor people in this country, and that the poor are a reality and not a "so-called" fiction, will remember this saying.

Accident the Golden Key of Genius

Whenever Something Unexpected Happens Be Sure That a New Discovery Is Knocking at Your Door.

By GARRETT P. SERVISS

If there were no accidents there would be no inconvenience and no progress.

But in order that an accident shall lead to new knowledge it must first AWAKEN THOUGHT. Thousands of men had been hit on the head by a falling apple without having the secret of the law of gravitation jogged into their brains. At last that accident happened to Isaac Newton, while he was sitting in his garden thinking about the moon. Instantly there sprang into his mind the thought that the same force which drew the apple to the earth, pulled the moon also. It was a big jump from the apple to the moon, but Newton's genius cleared it at a bound. Once thrown into the proper groove, his mind followed it out to its astonishing end. There was hard work to be done, but the golden key was in his hand, and it unlocked every door, and like a magic wand led the way through every dark passage, until the solar system ceased to be a mystery.

The boy Galileo, sitting with hundreds of others in the Cathedral of Pisa on a Sunday morning, saw an attendant draw aside the heavy hanging lamp to light it, and then let it swing. Many other eyes saw the same thing, but there was only that part in Galileo's head which really observed what happened, and only his brain began to reason upon it. He alone noticed that, as the swings of the huge lamp became smaller and smaller, they ALWAYS TOOK THE SAME TIME. He proved it by counting them with his pulse. He had made a great discovery, out of which grew the pendulum clock and the accurate measurement of time.

Discovery of Specific Gravity

Some rascally workman sold to King Hiero of Syracuse a golden crown, which was alloyed with silver. The King suspected the cheat, but could not prove it. He asked Archimedes to help him. Archimedes was nonplussed, for the King would not allow him to break up the crown. Then, accidentally, the clue came into his hands. He was taking a bath and the water overflowed as he stepped into the tub. An ordinary man would only have thought of the nuisance of a wet floor. But, like a flash of lightning, Archimedes saw in that overflow THE SOLUTION OF HIS PROBLEM. Any body displaces, when immersed, an amount of water equal to its own bulk. Of two bodies having the same weight the denser must be the smaller. Gold is denser than silver, and consequently a crown of pure gold immersed in water will displace less water than a crown of silver of the same weight. The whole meaning of his discovery burst upon Archimedes and he leaped out of the bath, crying "Eureka!" ("I have found it out"). Then he got a mass of pure gold of the same weight as the crown, put it in water, and carefully measured the overflow. Next he did the same thing with an equal weight of silver. Considerably more water flowed over. Finally he put Hiero's crown in the water, and the overflow was more than for gold and less than for silver. By measuring the excess he calculated the amount of silver in the crown. Archimedes thought little of the fact that he had found out a way to circumvent cheating jewellers, for he saw that he had found out a new method of measuring specific gravity—a principle which has developed into one of the foundation stones of modern physical science.

Conquest of the Air

Stephen Mongolfir was sitting one day before a fire where some shirts were drying. Others saw the shirts swelling out like sails, and rising under the impulsion of the hot air, and probably they thought only of saving them from catching fire. But Mongolfier saw infinitely deeper. The peril to the shirts was nothing to him, for he had, in a flash, conceived the idea of a balloon! He saw that if he could confine sufficient hot air inside a light bag the bag would rise and float. So the conquest of the air was begun.

Prince Rupert observed a soldier laboriously polishing a musket barrel that had been rusted by dew. He took the gun in his hand and saw that the metal was sprinkled all over with minute holes, which happened to imitate the forms of an engraving. Instantly there sprang into his mind the idea that by causing similar impressions to form upon a metal plate, and brushing them over with ink, prints could be made from it, and thus the art of mezzotint had its birth.

Torricelli, a pupil of Galileo, invented the barometer by reasoning deeper than his master had done upon the accidental discovery that water will rise about thirty-two feet in a tube exhausted of air. It must be the outside air that pushes the water up, reasoned Torricelli, and consequently a heavier liquid than water will not rise as high. He filled a glass tube with mercury, which weighs about thirteen times as much as water, held the tube upright, with its open end at the bottom, immersed in a basin of mercury, and saw that the mercury in the tube rested at a height of about twenty-nine and one-half inches. This showed that the height at which the liquid was suspended by the air pressure varied, as he had expected, with the weight of the liquid, for twenty-nine and one-half inches is one-thirteenth of thirty-two feet. Afterward it occurred to Blaise Pascal to try Torricelli's barometer at various elevations, and he found that it afforded a means of calculating heights from the rise and fall of the mercury, due to the varying pressure of the atmosphere.

When Galvani, in 1780, was experimenting with electric currents, his wife fell sick. He was preparing to try some frogs' legs for her when one of them happened to come into contact with a wire through which electricity was flowing. Instantly it BEGAN TO KICK, and "galvanism" was discovered, a branch of electrical science which has developed into vast practical importance.

By mere chance Professor Roentgen, seventeen years ago, suspended a Crookes tube, through which an electric glow was playing, over a table that had a package of photographic plates in a drawer beneath. On the table happened to lie a bunch of keys. When the plates were taken out to be used they were found to be impressed with shadowy IMAGES OF THE KEYS. So the wonderful X-rays were discovered. In this case, too, a frog chanced to play an interesting part. One was put, with other objects, on the table in order to get a shadow photograph on a plate in the drawer, and when the photograph was developed the SKELETON of the frog was revealed in the picture. Thus it was learned that X-ray photography could be employed to picture the internal parts of living animals.

Tries Endless Experiments

This list of accidental discoveries could be extended indefinitely. Often an inventor like Edison PREPARES his "accidents." He is in search of some effect and he tries endless experiments until he hits upon what he wants. But almost always the first clew is given by some phenomenon in which an instinctive mind would fail to perceive the germ of a discovery.

The moral is:

WHENEVER YOU SEE SOMETHING THAT SURPRISES YOU THINK ABOUT IT AND EXPERIMENT WITH IT.

If you have sufficient patience and penetration you may make a great discovery, for the world is still full of undiscovered things, lying all about us.

Ada Patterson Writes

—OF—

The Practical Side of a Wedding

—AND—

Two Examples of June Brides

By Ada Patterson.

GIRLS' thoughts turn naturally to weddings in June as a young man's to love in March and April, but less lightly.

A wedding is not a matter to be lightly undertaken. Leaving sentiment out of consideration, it has an extremely practical side, a hard working side, that appalls many a prospective bride. The more thoughtful she is the more likely is she to be appalled. All that faculty of "management" which will make her notable as a housekeeper is taxed by the event. Even though her mother possesses the faculty in high degree and is willing to work her fingers to the bone and her brain to gray tatters, the bride is the captain of the wedding ship. Everybody obeys her orders, and whether the white ribboned craft sail into the port of success or be shipwrecked on the shoals of a mass of details that go wrong depends upon her captaincy.

Family Sent One June Bride to Hotel to Rest

One June bride was sent by her family to an hotel to spend the day before her wedding, so that she might not be worried by the countless last-day happenings. Immured with her hair dresser and manicure, her ears were spared the jangle of the door bell and telephone, her eyes reading numberless last words from anxious friends or puzzled tradesmen, her nerves innumerable fears that "something will happen," that the dreaded "hitch" feared by all careful campaigners might occur.

This was surcease for the bride, welcome surcease, no doubt, but wasn't that bride something of a deserter? Won't she be the sort of a wife who will have a headache when her husband asks if he may bring a friend home to dinner? Maybe she had an ancestor who enlisted for the war but fainted on the firing line.

At any rate, young June has already furnished a bride who is in strong contrast to this picture. Dining with a friend a month before the wedding, she answered the friend's remark, "I suppose you'll be half dead the day of the wedding, because you'll be tired out, like other brides?"

How the Second June Bride Had Planned Her Time

"Not I," answered the sturdy young woman, squaring her shoulders as she had when she played basket ball at college. "I'm all through."

"What?"

"Yes; trousseau finished, wedding list of guests made out and envelopes addressed. We've decided about the music and we've settled about the refreshments. The next two weeks I will give to resting and attending to the unexpected. My bridesmaids will visit me for a week before the wedding, and I intend to rest from my shopping and planning and have that week free for them and to enjoy myself."

The plan worked admirably. The bride appeared not fifteen years older, as the brides who work like galley slaves until the last moment and arrive late at the church do, but looked her loveliest, as a bride should, and she walked up the church aisle in perfect time to the music instead of two steps ahead of it, as she would have done had she been worried about whether the ice cream would melt before the guests were all served.

At the reception at the house all was as serene as the steady ticking of the old-fashioned clock in the hall. There was not even any flurried thanking of the arriving guests for their wedding gifts, for each day as the gifts arrived the bride had written her thanks for them. Neither, by the way, were they on exhibition. The star of this event had ordered them all packed and sent away for storage until needed.

"They were all lovely and I am delighted, but I don't want any of my friends to be made sensitive by comparison of their gifts. My heart was full of gratitude to every one and I determined that a solid silver vegetable set should not outshine a hand mirror."

Provided Rose Leaves Instead of Inevitable Rice

Even to the impertinent parting volley had this bride planned her day of days. There was no rice to be laboriously swept from the carpets nor shaken from the hair nor pried from the eyes and ears. Instead of the cereal she had provided rose leaves cut from pink and white tissue paper and placed in boxes. Into these boxes of American confetti the more exuberant guests thrust their hands, and with the floating paper pelted the freshly wedded pair. From the window of the departing carriage the bride tossed away one pink petal that rested on the bridegroom's shoulder and laughed.

A bride who has so well ordered her wedding may laugh.

The Little Suffragette

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

SHE wouldn't know a ballot if she saw one,
She doesn't care for Roosevelt or for Taft;
She couldn't tell a "cooked" poll from a raw one,
And never dreamed of Senatorial graft.
She never prates of woman's real position
And, up to date, has never cared for strife.
She hasn't much to say about ambition—
She couldn't make a speech to save her life.

She's dainty as a morning-glory petal,
She's sunny as the brightest morn in May.
She leaves the votes to folk of sterner metal
Because she's only two years old today.
If stubborn men could catch her dimpled greeting
And get one chance her curly head to pet;
They'd sanction women's voting—yes, repeating!
Everyone loves a baby suffragette.